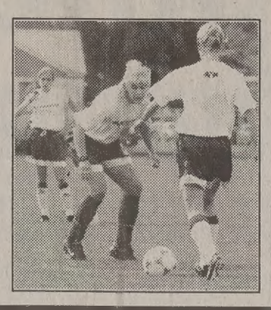
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1998

Showdown

The women's soccer team faces the U. of U. and Hawaii this week.

Page 22



Uproar

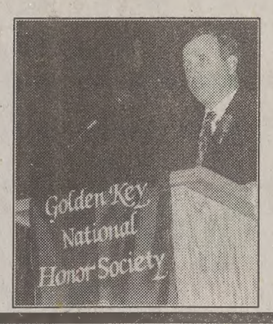
Homecoming saw wacky events in years past.

Page 18

Keyed up

The Golden Key National Honor Society inducted new BYU members.

Page 5



The Daily Universe

A division of: @BYU NewsNet newsnet.byu.edu

HAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 52 ISSUE 29

TO dials; Kosovo still

ated Press

ugoslavia — A U.S. oslav President Slo- ic another chance ow to international id NATO airstrikes. mained defiant. meeting with envoy ooke, Milosevic's mpts were made to fferences" over the province. the possibility of the Yugoslav state- threats which are country jeopardize n of the political

ign governments of waging "a media campaign against our country" through "one-sided and fabricated reports."

U.S. officials refused comment on the talks, and Holbrooke left for Brussels, Belgium, to meet Secretary of State Madeleine Albright on Thursday.

Before the talks ended, President Clinton reiterated that Milosevic has to end his crackdown in Kosovo, pull out his special police force and resume negotiations. Kosovo is a province of Serbia, the main republic of Yugoslavia.

But 90 percent of its 2 million inhabitants are ethnic Albanians, and most favor independence or substantial self-rule.

Milosevic launched his crackdown Feb. 28 against the ethnic Albanian Kosovo Liberation Army, which is fighting for independence for Kosovo. Hundreds have been killed and more than 270,000 people have been driven from their homes.

Despite mounting evidence of Milosevic's non-compliance and a U.N. declaration confirming it, Washington seemed to lack the international consensus needed to bomb Milosevic into compliance.

The United States is trying to get Milosevic and the ethnic Albanians to agree on a deal that would defer for two or three years a decision on whether to separate Kosovo from Serbia.

"We are continuing to push for military action against the Serbs," State Department spokesman James Rubin said. "NATO is not there yet."

U.S. officials also face strong opposition from Russia, whose Defense Minister Igor Sergeyev warned Wednesday the move could lead to even more bloodshed in Kosovo.

"This is not a penalty or punishment of an isolated country but almost a real war," Marshal Sergeyev said in Athens, Greece.

Milosevic's repeated references to the threats undermining chances for peace appeared aimed at playing on those divisions, not only between the Russians and NATO but within the Western alliance itself.

KOSOVO ▸ *page 2*

Reuters

Yugoslav guards fire in celebration of the anniversary of the battle of Kosovo. Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic met with U.S. envoy Richard Holbrooke Wednesday to discuss NATO airstrikes.

Susie Sweetland/Daily Universe

d money

a freshman from Auburn, Ala., with or, relaxes as she donates plasma a Plasma Center in Provo. The machine in the background separates plasma from red blood cells and returns everything but the plasma to the body.

't, Redford look to land

N RAUZON

u2.byu.edu

Staff Writer

Utah's most famous ic leaders may dis- t concerning Utah's pace, they all agree, Utah Open Lands sociation is part of

ponded Wednesday ronmental advocate accusation that "the state doesn't have a land preservation. coordinator Brad ord is misinformed about the state's wth. t paying attention, esn't know," Burns anning is on every nda."

Burns, who works in Gov. Mike Leavitt's office of planning, said the state is finding open spaces and providing some funding to ensure they remain untouched.

Rep. Evan L. Olsen, R-Cache, said he's not only working to preserve land, but to promote proper county planning.

"Salt Lake County is virtually all houses," he said. "Some good planning would make life better for everyone."

Olsen is drafting a bill for the 1999 legislative session that would allow counties like Salt Lake to raise the sales tax one-eighth of a percent. Counties could use the increased revenue to purchase agricultural lands.

"I'm working to preserve rural atmosphere as well as land to grow food," Olsen said. "I'm concerned about Utah residents having to depend on other states for important commodities."

Both Burns and Olsen said their efforts, while not entirely environmental like Redford's, have been helped by Utah Open Lands.

Wendy Fisher, executive director of Utah Open Lands, said she feels Redford has set an important precedent.

"The Redford family is showing what families can do to preserve the natural history of their land — the land they have rights over," Fisher said.

Redford placed more than 800 acres of his estate in a conservation easement, controlled by Utah Open Lands.

Establishing conservation easements lowers future property taxes for landowner's children and preserves the legacy of the land, Fisher said.

Fisher, who works directly with Gov. Leavitt on growth issues, said several state officials have worked to preserve land.

Clinton vs. House

Clinton urges House to vote on principle

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton said Wednesday that members of the House should cast "a vote of principle and conscience" on whether to approve a broad, Republican-written impeachment inquiry against him. He denied he was trying to pressure lawmakers.

"It's up to others to decide what happens to me, and ultimately it's going to be up to the American people to make a clear statement there," the president told reporters in the Oval Office. "More important than anything else to me is they do the people's work and then let the people decide where we go from here."

In return, Sen. Robert Byrd of West Virginia, the senior Democrat in the Senate, offered "friendly advice" to the White House: "Don't tamper with this jury." Senators would be the jury if impeachment resolutions were approved by the House and a Senate trial was convened.

A day before the House is set to approve the impeachment inquiry, Democrats were searching for an alternative that would satisfy both liberals and conservatives in the party, as well as those with tough re-election races.

Meanwhile, first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton met with a group of freshman House Democrats to urge them to "vote their conscience" and to argue on behalf of the Democratic alternative, said her spokeswoman, Marsha Berry.

"She made clear she thought the Democratic alternative that puts the standards first was the right way to proceed," Berry said.

White House spokesman Joe Lockhart denied that the first lady was trying to help twist arms on the president's behalf. "She made a case for the Democratic alternative because it's an alternative that's more fair," Lockhart said.

After a House Democratic caucus, it was clear that a number of lawmakers — especially conservatives and those in tough races — would vote for the Republican resolution.

"This cannot be a vote where you try to defend the president of your own party," Rep. Tim Roemer, D-Ind., told reporters in expressing support for the GOP proposal.

> ***"It's up to others to decide what happens to me, and ultimately it's going to be up to the American people to make a clear statement there."***
>
> *— President Clinton*

But most Democrats who spoke at the meeting said they would show strong party unity by voting first for a more limited inquiry — even though it's destined to fail.

"We're a party and we have to start thinking like a party," Rep. Gary Ackerman, D-N.Y., told reporters.

Rep. Ellen Tauscher, D-Calif., said she spoke to the president, who pledged to cooperate with any inquiry. She said she might vote for the Republican resolution to get an inquiry moving, but acknowledged: "It's not easy to vote for any inquiry that's going to be open-ended, that looks like a rehash of a bunch of salacious material."

Referring to a copier company, she added, "I don't believe the Judiciary Committee should be the Kinkos of kinky sex and pass this information right through" to the public.

The White House Denied that Clinton was engaged in an intensive lobbying campaign. Lockhart said the president had called a half-dozen lawmakers in the last few days, and that half of those were return calls to members who had called him. Clinton also denied trying to pressure lawmakers, saying, "I think everybody should cast a vote of principle and conscience."

Republicans would like to pile up a bipartisan margin similar to the 363-63 vote Sept. 11 to release Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr's referral of potentially impeachable offenses.

While there are no current plans in the House Judiciary Committee to range beyond Clinton's actions in the Lewinsky matter, the panel's chairman, Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., has said consideration would be given to any potentially impeachable matter.

Republicans are arguing that if Clinton commited perjury, obstructed justice or tampered with witnesses, as Starr contended, he should be impeached. While not defending Clinton's behavior, Democrats say the Lewinsky matter is about an affair the president sought to conceal, not abuse of power on official matters.

Mideast peace plausible

Associated Press

EREZ CHECKPOINT, Gaza — Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said Wednesday that Israeli and Palestinian leaders had made "significant progress" toward a West Bank accord and hope to conclude it at a summit with President Clinton next week.

"Basically, we have a lot to do," Albright said in Jerusalem, as she prepared to fly to Brussels, Belgium, and then to London to grapple with the unrest in the Serbian province of Kosovo. The summit opens Oct. 15.

"I am very realistic about their having to make the hard decisions," Albright said of Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, who will be negotiating with the direct participation of Clinton.

"Their body language has been fairly positive," she said. "But you can't get away from the fact they do have to make the hard choices."

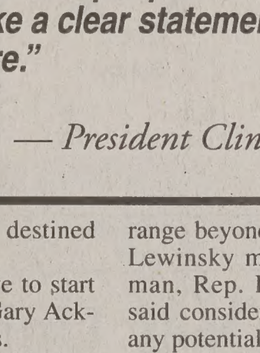
The summit will be held at Wye Plantation, a conference site on the eastern shore of aMaryland, White House press secretary Joe Lockhart said.

There were both symbolic and solid signs of progress after nearly two years of deadlock.

Arafat invited Netanyahu to a lamb and fish lunch he hosted for Albright at a Palestinian guest house after the three-way talks. Netanyahu smoked a cigar after the meal, and later told Israelis the food Arafat served was kosher.

A senior U.S. official said, meanwhile, that the two sides agreed on the establishment of an industrial zone in Gaza in December and the formation of an anti-incitement committee that would include educators and journalists. The aim is to deter provocative statements on both sides.

At a news conference, Albright said: "We are in a far better position to finalize all the issues" needed to conclude an agreement on the West Bank.



MADELEINE ALBRIGHT

"The president is going to be very much involved in a lot of the detailed work," Albright said. "He has a very special and uncanny ability to work with people who have difficult problems like these. He puts himself in their shoes."

"I can say we climbed the foothills. We still have a very large mountain to scale in Washington," Netanyahu told reporters after returning to Jerusalem. If the Washington summit is successful, he said, he won't rule out beginning negotiations with Arafat at the summit on an overall settlement.

This would mean dealing with even more difficult issues than an Israeli pullback on the West Bank. The Palestinians are insisting on a state and placing its capital in Jerusalem.

"Are the Palestinians ready to fulfill their commitments, to revoke the PLO charter, to fight terror, to fulfill completely their part of the agreement under the principle of reciprocity?" Netanyahu asked. "If the answer is yes, there will be an agreement. Period."

Said Arafat on Wednesday, "Until now, the Israeli side did not give any sign of approval for the American initiative, but in spite of that we are continuing our negotiations today."

In an exchange with reporters Wednesday in the Oval Office, Clinton said he was eager for the talks to start.

"It may take more than a day, yes," he said. "I asked them to black out a couple of days to come back because I think it's very important that we try to get over these last humps and get into the last stage of negotiations."

"I'm prepared to invest as much time as it takes," he said, adding that

ISRAEL ▸ *page 2*

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Bush venerated as CIA is renamed

WASHINGTON — The House voted Wednesday to rename CIA headquarters after former President George Bush, the only U.S. intelligence chief to go on to the nation's highest office.

In a 337-83 vote, the House approved the 1999 intelligence authorization bill, which includes a provision to rename the Langley, Va., headquarters of the CIA the "George Bush Center for Intelligence."

Bush was CIA director under President Ford, serving from Jan. 30, 1976, to Jan. 20, 1977.

The provision was authored by Rep. Rob Portman, R-Ohio, who served in the Bush White House as associate counsel and later director of legislative affairs.

"President Bush exemplified the values of honor, integrity and responsibility in more than 50 years of service to our country," Portman said. "President Bush ... always considered his term as director of central intelligence to be one of the most rewarding parts of his career."

McDonald's sued over bloody food

MORRISTOWN, Tenn. — A couple sued a McDonald's restaurant for $825,000 because they claim it refuses to test an employee who bled on their Egg McMuffin.

On May 29, Michelle Beeler bought an Egg McMuffin at a drive-through window, took several bites and noticed blood on the back side of the sandwich and on the wrapper, according to the lawsuit filed last month in Hamblen County Circuit Court.

Concerned about possible exposure to disease, she returned to the restaurant, where she learned the blood had come from a cut on an employee's finger, the lawsuit said.

She and her husband, James Patrick Beeler, asked that the employee be tested for any diseases that may be transmitted through blood, but the restaurant refused, the lawsuit said.

9 condors fly coup, return to nature

BOISE, Idaho — Nine California condors raised in captivity in Idaho and California were being flown to a site near the Grand Canyon this week, moving populations of the endangered bird another step closer to recovery.

A plane provided by the U.S. Bureau of Land Management left Wednesday for St. George with six condors raised at The Peregrine Fund's World Center for Birds of Prey south of Boise.

After delivering the birds, the plane was scheduled to continue to Los Angeles to pick up three other condors that will be taken to St. George on Thursday. The condors will be released to the wild after spending six to eight weeks getting acclimated to the area along the Utah-Arizona border.

There already are 14 condors in the wild in Arizona.

Cranberry juice fights E. coli bacteria

BOSTON — Scientists believe they have figured out why cranberry juice helps prevent urinary infections.

The secret, it seems, is concentrated tannins in the juice, also known as proanthocyanidins.

Amy B. Howell and others from Rutgers University conducted experiments to understand exactly what in cranberry juice helps prevent urinary infections. The study was financed by Ocean Spray Cranberries Inc. and published as a letter in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

The test tube studies found that the concentrated tannins from cranberry juice prevent E. coli bacteria, the main culprit in urinary infections, from adhering to the cells that line the urinary tract.

The scientists believe that the substance blocks the growth of the part of the bacteria that is necessary for them to stick to the walls of the bladder and kidney, a crucial step in infection.

Correction

On page 17 of Wednesday's Daily Universe, the name of the speaker for the Honored Alumni Lecture Series for the College of Fine Arts of Communications was spelled incorrectly. His name is A. Harold Goodman. The Universe regrets the error.

Yesterday		Today		Tomorrow	
High	77 as of				
Low	38 5 p.m.				
Precipitation	0				
Month to date	.23				
Season	.23				
		Sunny		Partly Cloudy	
		High	61	High	60
		Low	32	Low	27

sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

The Daily Universe

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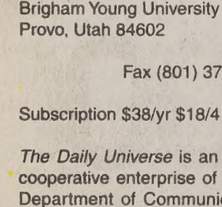
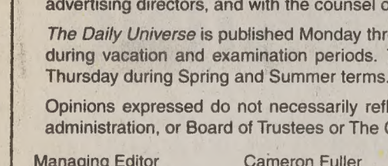
Scripture of the Day



"Ye are the light of the world. A city that is set on a hill cannot be hid."

— *Matthew 5:14*



Heather Nielson likes this scripture because it "reminds us that we need to be an example to everyone, even at BYU." Nielson, 19, is from Yakima, Wash., and is majoring in physical therapy.

Provo disputes land us

By SARAH MONSON
sarah@du2.byu.edu
Newsnet Staff Writer

A hot topic among west Provo residents has been relegated to the back burner again, but this time city officials guaranteed the matter will be given due attention.

The Provo City Council voted unanimously Tuesday to turn the issue of a proposed shopping center over to a neutral third-party mediator.

Smith's Food and Drug brought a proposal to the council to purchase Clark's Market, a family-owned-and-operated grocery store on the corner of Geneva Road and Center Street, and build their own facility on the 11-acre parcel of land. Its plans included twenty smaller shops and room for fast-food restaurants, but zoning regulations require the city to approve construction of a major commercial center.

Provo Bay neighborhood chairwoman Anita Reid said discussion on the issue had become too heated for a simple council decision to fairly represent the needs of the neighborhoods and businesses involved.

"I predicted at the Planning Commission meeting that this issue was going to tear our neighborhood apart, but some of the rifts have become even deeper than I thought they would get. We're having personal issues come into this that scare me," Reid said.

"Right now the issue has gone beyond what even the council can vote on and come out winning. It doesn't matter how you vote on this one — you're gonna lose," she said.

Over 350 west Provo residents attended the meeting Tuesday to discuss the proposed development. Councilmembers had also received a 6-inch stack of letters for and against the proposal.

After looking through the letters and hearing nearly two hours of testimony similar to Reid's, the council decided not to make a decision, and approved the appointment of a mediator.

This will be the first government-mandated mediation process in Provo's history.

Mary DeLaMare-Schaefer, director of community and government affairs for the mayor's office, suggested the idea at a municipal council retreat last weekend.

She said she has seen the process work in other communities and thinks an experimental trial of the system will be helpful in Provo.

"This does not presuppose any decision one way or another, but it does give us an opportunity to do some real specific problem solving," she said.

Nearly every resident testimonial gave approval to the suggestion that a mediation group sift through the details of the case and find some common ground between opposing parties.

Making this development work for the greater good is imperative, councilmembers and citizens said, because this is only the tip of the commercial development iceberg.

Recent growth in west Provo suggests that further expansion is only a matter of time.

Tuesday's meeting was the first public hearing of the volatile issue. The city council had the opportunity to approve the development in June, but decided instead to issue a temporary zoning restriction prohibiting developers to apply for land-use changes on the west side. That bought them six months to gather more information; the mediation process will probably extend that time even further.

Wade Williams, senior vice president of Smith's Food and Drug, said the grocery chain is willing to work with the citizens to find a mutually beneficial solution.

"Our goal is to be a good neighbor," he said. "We want this to be a successful project for everyone, and we think it can be.

The most common concerns of west Provo residents who oppose the development were traffic and storm drainage.

"We live there because of the quality of life for raising our kids, and I guess I feel that a 24-hour-a-day store — open on Sundays — and the ilk that come in there at night is not in the best interest of raising my kids," Bruce Barrett said. As an engineer, Barrett also questioned the area's capacity for effective water drainage if a major water co
large parking lot move

Supporters said the a
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Some supported d
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"I feel that this is in
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to send that message
investors. We need
base here," he said.

KOSOVO *from page 1*

"I do not believe the United States can be in a position, I do not believe NATO can be in a position, of letting tens of thousands of people starve or freeze to death this winter," Clinton said.

In Brussels, NATO Secretary-General Javier Solana said "NATO will take a decision of their own." That implied the alliance would not insist on the U.N. approval some U.S. allies and Russia believe necessary.

Preparations for intervention continued in Yugoslavia and abroad.

Britain, France and Germany all recommended their citizens leave Yugoslavia. Canada has already evacuated all nonessential diplomatic staff and their families from its Belgrade embassy, and U.S. officials said dependents of its embassy employees would soon be evacuated.

ISRAEL *from page 1*

he would stay closely involved.

"I'm encouraged by the attitude and the sense of openness I felt from Prime Minister Netanyahu and Mr. Arafat the last time they were here," Clinton said. "And if they can come back here with that spirit, we're close enough now that we can get this done."

Albright praised the cooperation of Netanyahu and Arafat.

"This new spirit was very helpful and I hope very much that it will be carried on to Washington," she said.

Albright noted this was the first time that Netanyahu had ventured into Palestinian-held territory. "These two leaders here are putting their shoulders to the wheel," she said.

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5 fatality interrupts nstruction for full day

M CHRISTENSEN
asen@du2.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

on worker died on I-15 ing construction to halt in scheduled openings ior freeway entrances.

Baker, 52, from West ied Tuesday at 1:15 p.m. made to revive him, but t the scene of the acci- Verdi White, informa- for the Utah Highway

first fatality of a con- rker since I-15 recon- ject began, said Brian pokesman for Wasatch

t occurred in a construc- 103 South when a full- uck traveling in reverse at walking speed ran over Baker, who was walking away from the construction site, Mauldwin said.

No citations have been issued, but the accident is still under investigation, said White.

Wasatch Constructors immediately ceased all construction after the accident, and did not resume work until Wednesday morning, after every worker completed a special safety precaution course.

Mauldwin said Wasatch Constructors have taken the necessary safety precautions to prevent such accidents.

"With more than 4 million hours of work completed, there have only been 17 accidents where the worker has not been able to return the next day", Mauldwin said. "That is 0.8 accidents per 100 workers per year."

All workers were required to attend a special safety prevention meeting before going back to work late Wednesday morning.

The meeting went over specific facts about the accident and future prevention in similar circumstances, Mauldwin said.

In addition to the special meeting on Wednesday, Wasatch has regularly scheduled safety meetings to prevent such accidents.

The 90 South on-ramp to I-15 southbound was scheduled to close Tuesday night until next year. Now the on-ramp will close tonight at 10 p.m. The 72 South and 106 South on-ramps to I-15 southbound are scheduled to be reopened Friday morning before 6 a.m.

Frequent travelers in the Salt Lake City area are encouraged to find the latest freeway changes on the Internet at: http://www.I-15.com.

em road drives city in two

PETER CARR
@du2.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

on Carterville Road in ave to wait another six ore the city council her to close the road to .

to do what is best for ouncilwoman Judy Bell do that with the data that

g a tour of the area and ublic safety factors , the Orem City Council it until it had more data ecision concerning the road.

e construction of 800 rterville Road neighbors y council to close the h traffic. The council at cided to wait until six the completion of the o make that determina-

provide an opportunity a with the road opened and closed, Bell said.

However, with an opening due date of Oct. 15, residents presented a petition to the city council on Sept. 22 asking that the road remain closed. Nearly three-fourths of the residents along the road signed the petition.

Councilmembers had received many phone calls and letters expressing opinions on both sides of the issue. Since this is such a controversial issue, the council did not want to create negative feelings.

"This is a critical issue because it affects so many neighborhoods in so many different ways," Councilman David Palfreyman said. "We're being asked to be like Solomon and whatever we do we're not going to please all the groups."

"There's been some fighting going on with feelings being hurt. We don't want that. We want to come up with a way that we can benefit everyone," Palfreyman said.

Residents both for and against the closure were in attendance at the meeting and agreed with the decision.

"I think they made a wise decision to wait," said Larry Lawrence, a resident who lives at 900 South. 900 South would increase in traffic if Carterville Road was closed. "It would be imprudent to go back and reverse the decision of the previous council."

The city council has received repeated requests for the closure of Carterville Road over the years. Primarily designated by the city as a rural road, it was designed narrowly, without curbs or sidewalks.

It is a winding road through a pastoral area of the city and is attractive to pedestrians and joggers.

The increase in traffic flow over time has caused residents to become concerned.

Closure of the road would limit response time of public safety vehicles and isolate the neighborhood by closing off one side in a cul-de-sac. Alternatives to full closure would be placing speed bumps, splinter islands and other means of limiting speed within the area.

The council agreed to place speed bumps before its opening this month.

rly asked to watch out for each other

EPHEN SMITH
en@du2.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

nursing home residents ednesday to "watch out r," at a presentation by tive Services and the e Department at the in Provo.

tt, an investigator for tive Services, and Sgt. l of the Provo Police th addressed the group enior citizens regarding of elderly abuse. dealing with domestic any form will be held e October in recognition violence awareness

arious types of abuse the elderly, Troxel and ed on exploitation of finances and material possessions by family members, care-givers or perfect strangers.

Although this type of abuse inflicts no physical harm, it is still regarded as abuse according to Utah State Law.

Troxel encouraged those in attendance to talk with each other about anything which may appear to be exploitation and to discuss any concerns.

By discussing a possible abuse situation, a victim will be more likely to report it to the police.

"The best thing is to be a friend," Troxel said.

In an interview following the presentation, Perret said that exploitation is a big issue.

Although senior citizens are taken advantage of by strangers, about 82 percent of all exploitation cases are by those close to the victim, Perrett said.

He added that 63 percent were by actual family members, while 19 percent were by care-givers.

According to a pamphlet by the Utah Division Aging and Adult Services, indicators that might reveal abuse include: Unpaid bills and rent when someone has been designated to pay the bills by the elderly person, or when the person controlling the senior citizen's resources denies the senior services or placement in a care center.

Troxel, in an interview, said that the police and Adult Protective Services use these type of presentations with the elderly to get out the information about abuse. Repetition is the key, Troxel said.

If person hears the information often and then hears of an actual situation from a friend or it happens to them, they may be more likely to do something, Troxel said.

midnight madness byu 1998

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presents
FRIDAY NIGHT
OCT. 16TH 11 PM
SMITH FIELDHOUSE

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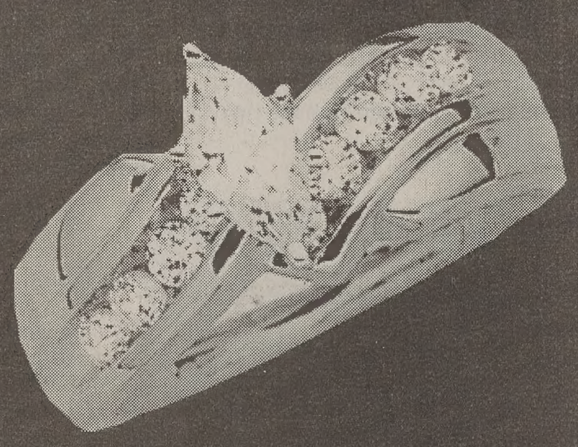

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The Daily Universe
OPINION

Transportation safety tips

It's just like riding a bike: once you have done it, you always remember how it is done. How many times have we heard this phrase used is general conversation.

Well, although you might not forget how to ride a bike, if a car hit you while you were riding, you might not want to remember how to ride again. Forget remembering how to ride again, you might not be able to ride again.

Officer Bob Eyre from the University Police said last week a student hit a car head on and broke his collarbone at 1060 N. East Campus Drive. The rider sustained a concussion to go with his compound fracture.

Eyre said both bike riders and car drivers need to be more aware of their surroundings. BYU averages 7-10 bicycle accidents per year; last month there were four. From the way bicyclists are being hit on campus it looks like that quota will definitely be met.

There are a few things that both riders and drivers can do to "Stop the Violence."

First for the bicyclists. The University Police give some suggestions on a handout that will help bikers avoid accidents.

Bikers should obey all traffic laws, signs and signals. When bikers ride in the street they must follow the same traffic rules as cars, and when they are not on the street they must follow the rules for pedestrians.

We have all seen bikers that ride through traffic lights because no cars were coming or try to get ahead of traffic by going in between cars. This is unsafe.

It is also important that bikers ride with the flow of traffic, ride as close to the edge of the roadway as possible, use hand signals and always have at least one hand on the handlebars. Bikers should never ride on the sidewalk during classes or ride double.

Finally, the bikers use headlight and rear/side reflectors for night riding and don't forget a helmet.

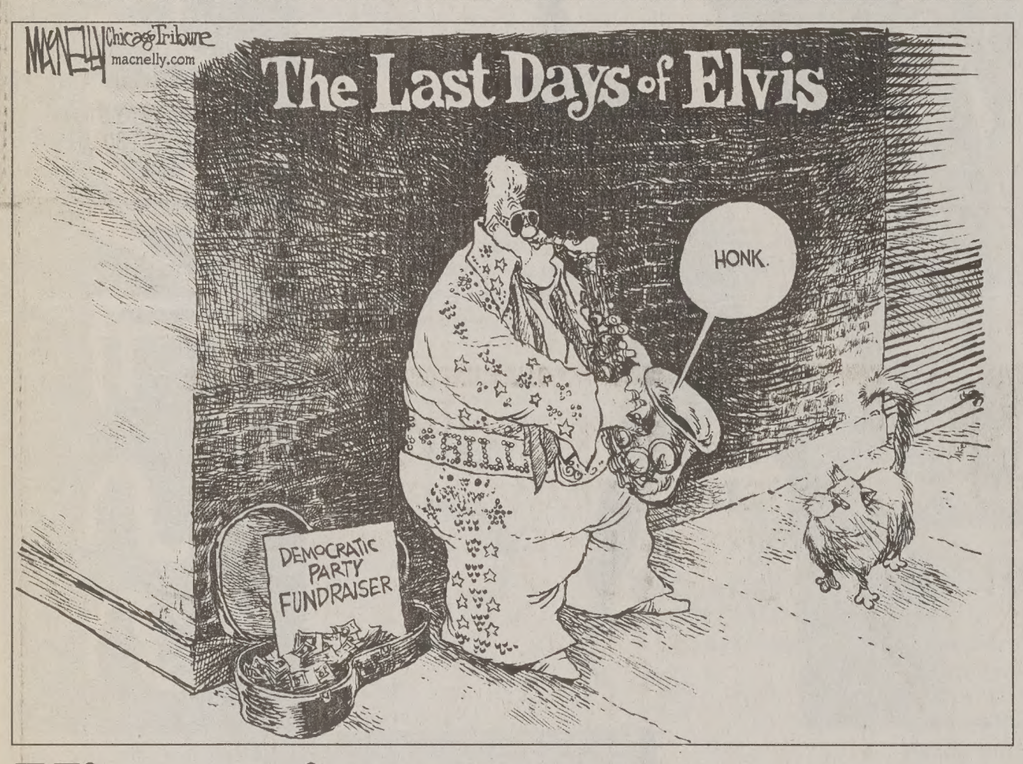
Although the police do not have a handout giving suggestions to drivers to avoid hitting bicyclists, car drivers should be more observant of their surroundings and yield the right of way to bikers. Drivers watch for pedestrians and other cars, but bikes are sometimes hard to watch because the rules for both pedestrians and cars can apply to them.

Eyre said in Tuesday's car-bike accident, the car turned into the bike. The accident happened because the car failed to yield to the bike. Drivers must remember that bikes have the same rights to right turns as cars.

Often cars do not treat bikes as if they are other cars — they should.

Eyre said he had never heard of a car-bike accident ending in death. Sometimes we do not learn to stop bad driving habits until we are involved in an accident. Hopefully, no more bicyclists have to get hurt in order for the drivers at the university to learn this lesson.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



Viewpoint

Flo-Jo's funeral re-lived

By Shaeli Kersee
NewsNet Staff Writer

I went to a funeral in September, one I didn't think I'd be attending this year. The funeral was for Florence Griffith Joyner.

It was a Saturday morning when I sat on the piano bench in the house of this wonderful woman, athlete, friend, citizen, role model and family member. The time is past due to give this remarkable woman the justice she deserves.

Many knew her as Flo-Jo — the fastest woman in the world — but there is much more to her than this. Joyner was a designer, actress, author, artist, business woman, speaker, licensed cosmetologist, entrepreneur, sportscaster and charity spokeswoman.

Most importantly, she was a friend, wife and mother who gave unconditionally and unselfishly.

Flo came straight from the housing projects of South Central Los Angeles. Her environment growing up did not stop her from accomplishing her dreams. Her dreams were persistent; even at the age of 38 she had dreams — big dreams. All of her accomplishments were because of her philosophy: "I believe in the impossible because no one else does, and that gives me an excellent chance at accomplishing it," she said.

Flo-Jo's awards and honors number many, and the people she influenced are countless. Her concern for others made her a normal person, not a celebrity. The beauty she possessed on the inside radiated brightly on the outside.

This is a woman who represented us all in many ways. As her brother, Robert T. Griffith III, so perfectly put it, she was "a champion of the people." She was a mother to many and always gave. She began the Florence Griffith Joyner Youth Foundation with her husband Al Joyner. This is a non-profit organization helping America's youth set and follow their dreams.

Joyner never represented the American people as something negative, so why is the media representing her so negatively? This woman deserves every American person's respect and praise. Everyone seems to be so curious as to how this physically fit athlete died.

Let me explain that it was not steroids that took her to a higher level of excellence, it was determination, discipline, hard work and most importantly faith in God.

It is true Florence was not like anything anyone had ever seen. Her stamina was out of this world — she was an original. Why the media must automatically find scandal in her death I do not know. I must agree with my uncle, Bob Kersee, who said jealously is what has brought on allegations about steroids.

Let me describe the funeral through my eyes: a proud family member of this remarkable person. I stood outside the church with my family, looking at her daughter Mary, who is only 7 years old, wearing her pink dress and pig tails in her hair. She was so composed. Her classmates and gymnastics team came and embraced her.

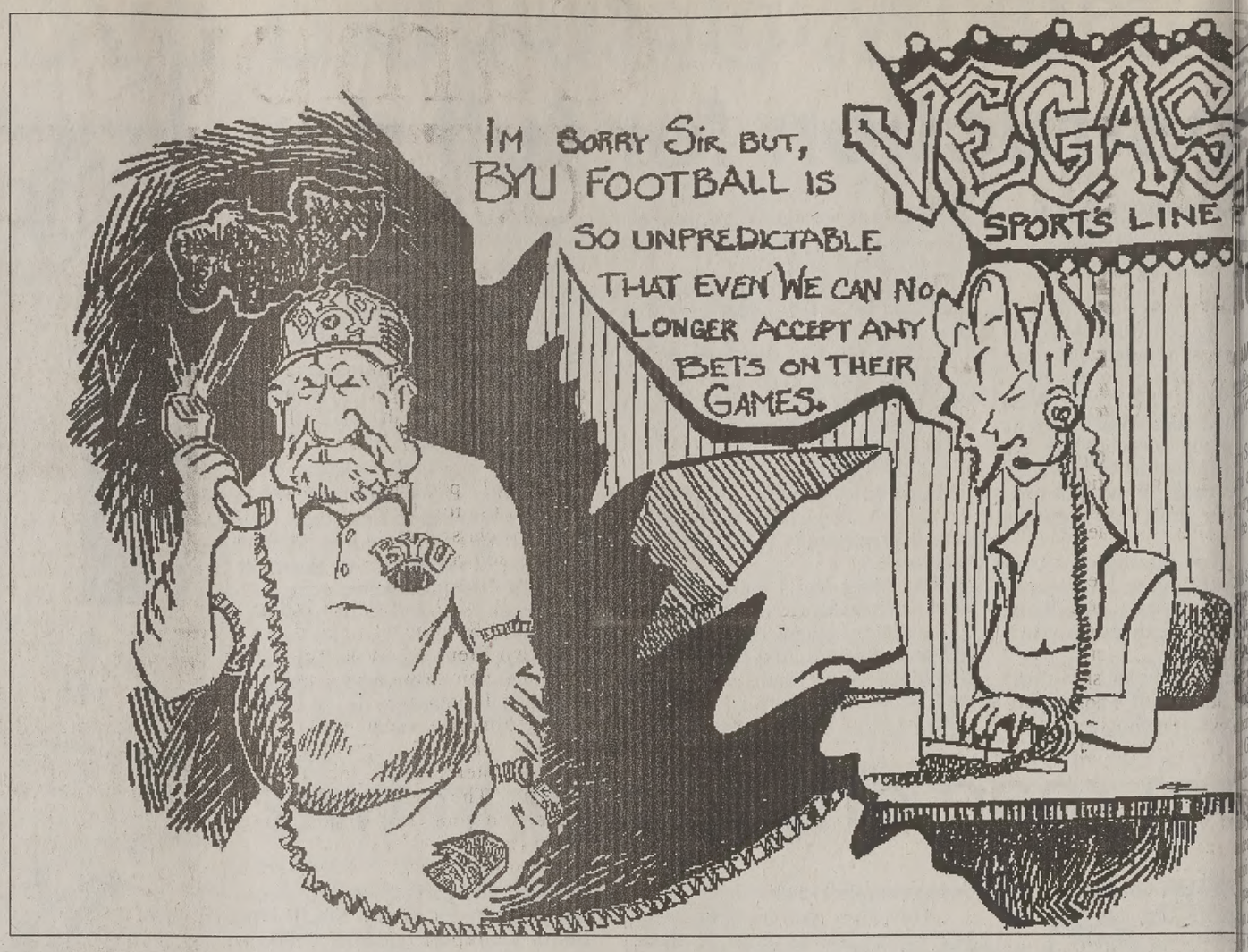
People attended from many walks of life. Once again, it showed her extensive influence on all people. I was surrounded by Olympic athletes and world-class citizens.

This was not a sorrowful funeral, it praised the life of Joyner through music and words. The chapel rang with gospel voices. It was more like an inspirational ceremony instead of a funeral. It made you want to become a better person, to live as she lived.

The ceremony felt as if it was the "passing of the baton" from her to us. We all knew she would not want us to continue to live in sorrow, but in celebration, to continue her legacy.

On behalf of the family of Florence Griffith Joyner, we give thanks to all who have praised and looked up to her. We shun those who have attempted to destroy her image. Her legacy cannot be destroyed. As Bob Kersee said, "the dangerous sting of the media can no longer hurt her."

Shaeli Kersee is a senior from Kalamazoo, Mich., majoring in public relations


IM SORRY SIR BUT, BYU FOOTBALL IS SO UNPREDICTABLE THAT EVEN WE CAN NO LONGER ACCEPT ANY BETS ON THEIR GAMES.
VEGAS SPORTS LINE

Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2

Advice for bicyclists

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to an article in Tuesday's edition regarding bicyclists. I drive to campus everyday and I see the problems that bikers have with cars. I have a few suggestions that may ease their eco-sensitive bike rides to campus:

1. Leave 10-20 minutes earlier so you are not riding to campus during class breaks.
2. Just because the bike rack closest to your class is full does not mean there is no where else to lock up your bike, many drivers park in lots very far from their classes.
3. Bicycles are vehicles and must act as such, i.e. no going through red lights, using cross walks, no PEDESTRIAN ramps.
4. When riding uphill on campus move to the right so those afflicted with road rage are not tempted to flatten you.

I do not agree that bike riding is necessarily a "better solution" to driving. BYU could use the University of Maryland as a model and provide a BYU shuttle for a nominal semester fee and make regular runs around campus, Provo, and Orem.

Many students work and do not have the time to walk or ride bikes to campus. Many students are from warmer climates and being exposed to Utah's harsh, dry, cold air has caused them to go crazy. Some just like their cars and enjoy using modern technology to get around.

Before bicyclists blame everyone else for their difficulties they should take a look at what they can do to improve their situation.

Kristen Curran
Silver Spring, Md.

Bikes not at fault

Dear Editor:

There are two reasons why I prefer to ride my bike on the sidewalks when I am on campus. First, I do not think that there is enough room on most of the university roads to share a lane with cars, and second, there have been a couple of bike and automobile incidents recently that make the prospect of sharing the roads a bit unsettling.

A few days ago I pulled out of an university parking lot on my bike and began heading north on the road alongside the Alumni House and Tanner buildings. I decided to use the road because the sidewalk was quite full of pedestrians. As I headed north I approached an automobile that was attempting to enter the road from a parking lot.

The driver stopped at the stop sign and was looking in my direction — I assumed the driver had therefore noticed me. As I neared the car the driver suddenly pulled out and made a left turn to go south. I put on my brakes hard to avoid a collision.

The look on the driver's face announced "Where did he come from!?" as the car crossed my path. If I had been two seconds ahead of where I was I would have hit the side of the car, flew over the top, and you would have been reading about the incident in the newspaper.

All drivers read the following statement carefully: I was not noticed because the driver was only looking for automobiles. When checking for traffic you must do more than look for automobiles, you must look for any and all travelling objects (e.g., joggers, bicyclists, motorbikes, etc.).

I think I am going to stick to the sidewalks for a while.

Dave Collingridge
Lethbridge, Alberta

Letters draw laughs

Dear Editor:

Each morning I wake up and I roll out of bed. It is too early to be awake, but I must fulfill my university duties. As I head off to class, sleep still clouds my mind, and thoughts of napping through my morning lectures often occupies my brain.

But as I pass the HFAC every morning, I stop to pick up a Daily Universe, and I automatically turn to the opinion page.

Every chance I get, I read the Readers' Forum. By the time I arrive to my English or music class or whatever I may be heading towards, my mind is clear and refreshed. The laughter that the letters provide start me off on the right foot for the day. Many times, I have received sideways glances from people who wonder why I am laughing so loud while walking to class.

I want to thank everyone who contributes to the Readers' Forum, and I want to thank The Daily Universe for providing it. I think it is the best part of the paper and the most enjoyable. I encourage those who have opinions to voice them and be published in this work. I enjoy reading the views and the sarcastic comments and the angry words of my fellow students. Please keep up this tradition.

Joe Spencer
Richland, Wash.

History repeats itself

Dear Editor:

We are all aware of the effects that a wicked king can have on his people. This is evident in the Book of Mormon with the reign of King Noah. In learning of the sorrows and tribulations that the people of Limhi went through under this wicked king, Mosiah thought it best to devise a new form of government. He created what we now know today as "reign of the judges."

In this system, judges would govern the people and be elected by them, also. This way there was not one single person who had complete rule, and the people would now have control of who would govern them. King Mosiah told them that they would always be under righteous rule if the voice (majority) of the people were righteous.

The only way that unrighteousness would govern the land was if the majority of the people were unrighteous. This would place complete responsibility upon the people. He told them that if the day ever came where the voice of the people was wicked, they would be ripe for destruction. We later learn in Helaman and Third Nephi that this actually happens and they are destroyed.

Our government today is set up almost exactly the same as the system of judges. Our country has itself an unrighteous leader. So what of the voice of the people?

Isn't it amazing to find that after the things Clinton did had been released to the public, his approval ratings shot up to 60-67 percent? This is the voice and majority of our people! The people are actually supporting him more, even after he lied to them under oath and defiled the halls of this great nation's home.

Are we living in a time and country ripe for destruction? I think so.

Jason Ho-Ching
American Samoa

Conference answers

Dear Editor:

I work for the BYU Bookstore and was scheduled to work Saturday morning. I wondered why we had to stay open for Conference and was informed that the decision was made by the Board of Trustees, of which the Brethren are members. They decided that it was important enough for us to stay open Saturday. I imagine it was the same for the Testing Center.

Just so you know.

Liesl Jorgensen
Castle Dale, Emery

Tips on tip

Dear Editor:

Coming from a rather affluen United States, I was appalled wh ing here, I found the restauran the highest tips is Magleby's, a percent. Many servers in my pa try often receive easily 20-25 daily, and can actually afford to l

I understand that people here, lege students, may not be able tips, but they do need to under ping is not something "nice" to g it is a part of their bill. Ser $2.13/hour because they are receive a minimum of 15 percen

Maybe some people here may ed as to tipping etiquette, so quick lesson as far as I have understand.

Tipping professions are some follow: servers, pizza delivery d stylists, as well as some others. don't just get good fuzzy feelin receive tips, they practically live

The basic rules for servers ar tip for average to good service, for exemplary service. For an order, $1-$2 is an acceptable tip, (naturally the tip would be high order). Hairstylists generally rec cent tip, which is $2-$3 on a $10

I hope that BYU students will tance and realize that if they ca out or order pizza, or get a hai afford a couple dollars extra to who is serving them, and if th they shouldn't have that servi place.

Please, students everywhere, l in the real world if that's where be in a few years, and begin ac lized human beings.

I do apologize to those studer stand what it's like and do give adequate and generous tips, and for their good form.

Ryan Dreher
Great Falls, Va.

More box sco

Dear Editor:

Whatever happened to box Sports section? The Daily Univ during my freshman year, 199 not had them since I returned sion. I, and many people with spoken, would like to have box tics and standings much more t cles by staff written in Dick Please do your sports reader again provide box scores rele sports in the sports section.

McKay V. Jones
Bolingbrook, Ill.

Club idea ok

Dear Editor,

We are writing in response to presented in Tuesday's Reader' WCW/NWO wrestling club be are avid fans and have been pointed at the lack of enthusias this campus displays towards th

Once the prejudice against wrestling is abolished, we kno come to embrace Monday Nit mate sporting event. We anxio formation of such a club. Go NWO 4-Life.

Melanie Hall
Shannon Hall
Ely, Minn.

Readers' Forum Guidelines

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staf letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. must be typed, double-spaced, and are not to exceed 300 wo

Name, home town and phone number must accompany a All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letter submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 ELWC e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959. Darre opinion editor, can be reached at 378-2759.

lk show brings ture into light

MY POOLE
@du2.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

Springer or Oprah, it's l and international talk ery first Wednesday of e Karl G. Maeser audi-

show was Wednesday. discussed openly and among multicultural, nd other students.
e of the talk show was udents to be honest and eir opinions; to agree to Gina Purcell, 26, from duate student in social

ly want to be a well- ent, come, listen and inion," said Yasmine majoring in communica- n Antonio.
much apathy on cam- lticultural and interna- ," Purcell said.
l that the talk show is a students to become less out ethnic diversity. uld have the desire to ch other, culturally and

gh, 26, from India, a nt in art history, one of the talk show hosts, has a dream to make BYU's diversity creative instead of fractioned.

"If we can make diversity work at any school in the country we can make it work here at BYU because we are united by the spirit, faith, common pursuit of knowledge and the spirit of brotherhood," Singh said.

Singh put this notion of diversity working at BYU. He wrote a proposal five months ago for a multicultural and international talk show to the dean of student life, general education and honors. The proposal was approved.

He believes that international and multicultural students need to get together to talk about issues, even provocative ones.

Singh stated emphatically, "It's time to talk."

Singh was the first non-LDS international valedictorian at BYU as an undergraduate student. He left BYU and enrolled in a doctoral program at Brandeis University.

Singh realized at Brandeis that in the pursuit of intellectual inquiry he lost the spirit. He returned to BYU to feel the spirit of learning.

"Partaking of the spirit creates the courage to dream; consequently, there are dreamers a plenty here," Singh said.

Golden Key inducts students

By SARAH MONSON
sarah@du2.byu.edu
Newsnet Staff Writer

Top students and citizens were honored Wednesday night at the induction ceremonies of the BYU chapter of the Golden Key National Honor Society.

The top 15 percent — 766 students — from the top 15 percent of each college's class received the honor as well as advice from prominent citizens and church members.

Larry H. Miller, Michael Ballam, Noel and Syndney Reynolds and Janet and Brent Scharman were honored for their exemplary service to church and community.

"The honorary members are role models for you," society adviser Sarah Westerberg told the students present. "They prove that you can succeed in your field without sacrificing your LDS values."

Honorary members received a plaque, a certificate and "a great opportunity to interact with students," chapter president Bryce Wisan said.

"You are selected from a student body that is clearly the best we've ever had," Noel Reynolds said in his keynote address.

Reynolds is BYU's Associate Academic Vice President for Undergraduate Studies and a professor of political science, and has also served as the president of the Foundation for Ancient Research and Mormon Studies and director of the Center for the Preservation of Ancient Religious Texts.

He said that the Golden Key Honor Society students are indistinguishable on paper — in test scores, grades and extracurricular involvement — from students at Ivy League schools.

"If you are truly to be the salt of the earth, to be the ones who can bring out the goodness of human beings wherever you live and whatever you do, to help reveal light where there is darkness, you will need every bit of education you can get," Reynolds said.

He suggested that students consider careers as educators and encouraged them to look for ways to better their environments and share the gospel.

Sydney Reynolds, Noel's wife, also received an honorary induction. She graduated from BYU as valedictorian of the College of Humanities and Social Sciences and served in various organizations including the General Board of the Primary.

Her advice to students was to seize scholastic opportunities while looking for ways to "go forth to serve."

"Stress academic excellence, but realize the opportunity it is to be at BYU and to then go forth and leaven the loaf," she said.

Larry H. Miller began his automobile career at a small Salt Lake City company in 1963, eventually expanding to own 30 dealerships in seven western states.

In 1985 he acquired 50 percent of the Utah Jazz, then wen ton to become their sole owner, build the Delta Center, and purchase KJZZ television channel.

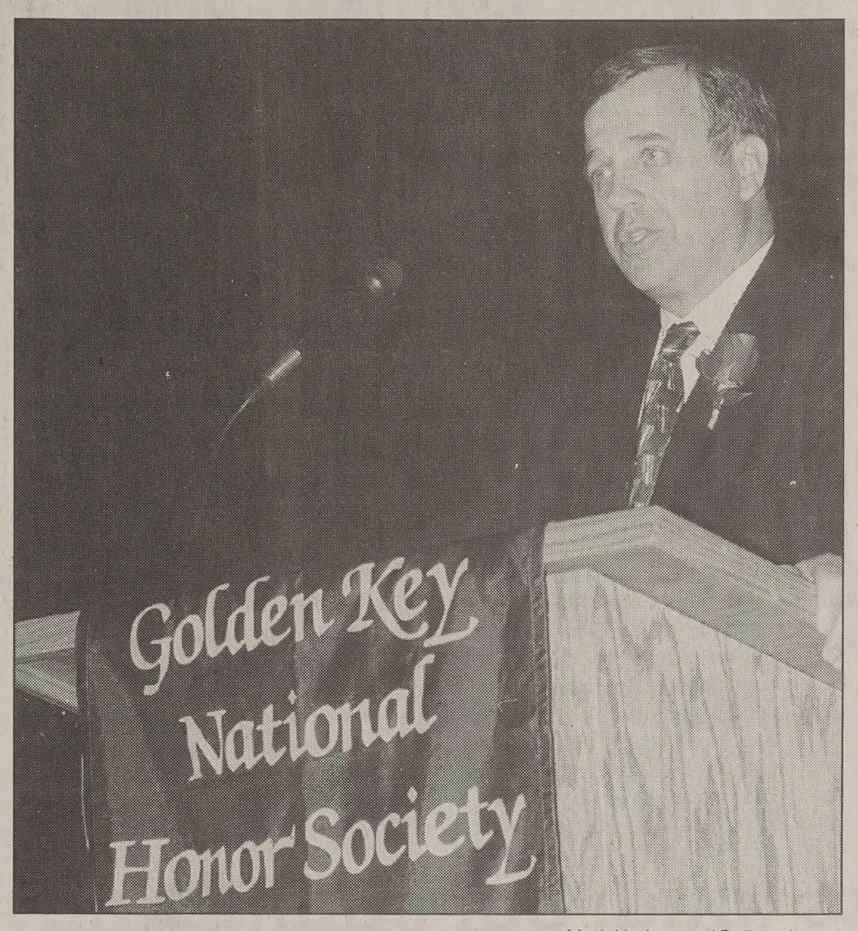
He advised students to fight the mixed messages of the modern world and strive to do right.

"Every one of us has talents and attributes that can bless the lives of others. We have to decide whether we're going to deal in minimums or whether we will be the good examples in the parable of the talents and expand on what we have," he said.

Janet Scharman, dean of students and assistant student life vice president, and her husband Brent, both expressed gratitude for the world of opportunity education opened to them.

Dr. Michael Ballam, internationally acclaimed operatic tenor and accomplished lecturer, presented a musical number for the students.

The first meeting of the Golden Key National Honor Society is scheduled for Oct. 21 at 7 p.m. in 3290 ELWC.



Mark Hedengren/ Daily universe

Noel Reynolds speaks to the newly inducted honor students. The Honor Society is a national organization based in Georgia.

r-death is the e of conference

AY HOWSER
r@du2.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

le who have seen the d of the tunnel of death Utah.
tional Association of udies is having its annu- at the Windham Hotel City today through

ence will feature four ers as well as breakout sentations, book sign- accounts, research pan- uet.
keynote speakers will be napman, author of "The ven"; Howard Storm, an Dr. George G. Ritchey, an and author; and , author and lecturer.
will be discussing his essons from the Light," who have not had near- nces can learn a lot from e.
ng to share the fruits of nces with people who hem without their hav- gh them," Ring said.
a professor in the BYU religious education and NDS member, will be a presenter at the event.

"This is not a group of UFO chasers.

These are serious researchers and people who have had very profound experiences," he said. "I think that this is now becoming a very serious area of research."

Top said that because Salt Lake City was chosen as the location to hold the conference, IANDS felt it prudent to share aspects of LDS theology which relate to near-death studies.

Top, who taught a course on near-death experiences last year at BYU, was chosen to represent LDS theology at the event.

He and his wife will share experiences from the book they wrote together entitled "Beyond Death's Door: Understanding Near-death Experiences in Light of the Restored Gospel."

"Many Christian faiths are wary of the accounts of near-death experiences, but Latter-day Saints embrace them," he said. "The gospel really sheds light on what it is and what it isn't."

The conference costs $150 to attend all three days, $55 to attend one day or $15 to attend individual sessions. For more information, contact Bill English at (801) 277-4209 or Elaine Durham at (801) 531-7500.

a-Glance

Services and Resources new discussion groups n at BYU. The first is a discussion group. It sdays from 2 to 3 p.m. C. Women can come to hoices they face in their ves, educations and

nd group, which meets oon in 3238 ELWC, is a ustment discussion. s include: being single world, legal concerns, ncerns and grieving the eam. The discussion r an opportunity for women to vocalize concerns they have and pressures they feel at school and in the workplace. For more information, contact WST at 378-4877.

"To be or not to be ..." is the title of a discussion sponsored by Women's Services and Resources on Oct. 15 at 11 a.m. in 3223 ELWC. Camille Frank, professor of ancient scripture, and Jean Taylor-Scott, former coordinator for Women's Services and Resources, will discuss the opportunities for women of today, and that "to be or not to be" are not the only options. The discussion is open to everyone, including spouses, friends and the curious.

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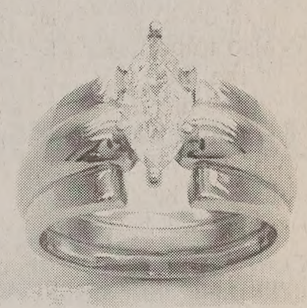

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Bail set for Orem motorcylist

By STEPHEN SMITH
stephen@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

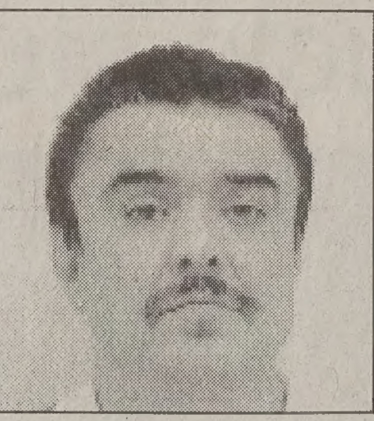
Bail was set Wednesday morning for an Orem man who is allegedly responsible for an accident involving a BYU student that occurred on Sept. 11. Bail was set at $30,000 by the Utah Fourth District Court.

Samuel Gonzales, 35, of Orem was also ordered by Judge Anthony Schofield to appear before the court Friday morning for a felony first appearance. A waiver hearing will be scheduled at that time. Gonzales is being held in custody at the Utah County Jail on charges related to the accident.

Christopher Bentley, 22, a junior, majoring in theatre from Provo, was heading north on 900 East in his car on the night of the accident.

At the intersection of 300 North, Bentley was hit broad-side by the motorcycle Gonzales was driving. A 17-year-old Orem girl rode as passenger in Gonzales' car.

According to Provo Police, Gonzales was fleeing police at the time, after being stopped for a routine traffic stop. Gonzales hit Bentley at "about 60 miles per hour," Lt. Greg Duval of the Provo Police Department said.



SAMUEL GONZALES

Drugs and drug paraphernalia were found at the scene after the accident that had links to Gonzales, according to Provo Police.

Bentley suffered massive head and chest trauma due to the accident. Bentley remains in critical condition at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center according to Deanna Bentley, Chris' mother. Chris' lungs were severely damaged and need time to recover. She added that he is improving.

"We're grateful for all the prayers and support from those at BYU," Deanna said.

Gonzales suffered head, arm and leg injuries at the time of the accident.

He was transported to UVRMC and was initially listed in serious condition. Gonzales has since been released from the hospital and is being treated at the Utah County Jail infirmary.

Ex-player pleads guilty to charges

NewsNet Services and
the Associated Press

Former BYU basketball player Ron Selleaze has pleaded guilty to a charge of possessing marijuana.

Selleaze's attorney entered the plea to the class B misdemeanor Friday. Selleaze did not appear in court. He was ordered to pay a $555 fine and either serve two days in jail or do 20 hours of community service.

Selleaze, already suspended from Division I basketball for a year, will also be on probation for 12 months.

Selleaze was suspended from BYU's basketball team for an Honor Code violation. He transferred to Cal-State Bakersfield, a Division II school, to play his last year of basketball eligibility.

The former BYU star was originally charged with possession of a controlled substance in a drug-free zone. He was cited by Provo Police for marijuana possession March 16 after the police responded to a noise complaint at 1799 N. 950 West.

Selleaze could not be reached for comment.

Russian riots loud, but conflicting

Associated Press

MOSCOW — Hundreds of thousands of Russians frustrated by the country's deep economic recession took to the streets in nationwide protests Wednesday, but the turnout was far smaller than organizers predicted.

Until now, ordinary citizens have endured their economic crisis stoically, with few public outbursts against a government that has been unable to halt an economic decline that has ravaged Russia for most of this decade.

Crowds carrying red and blue flags marched through Moscow to a rally on the edge of Red Square where opposition leaders called for back wages to be paid and for President Boris Yeltsin's removal. Riot police watched the peaceful protest.

"We will not allow Yeltsin to destroy us," said trade union leader Mikhail Shmakov. "We want a president who solves the concrete problems of the country and doesn't make empty promises."

The demonstrations were the first major protests since Russia was plunged into its latest economic crisis in August, when the country's financial markets collapsed. But most of those marching were protesting months of not receiving salaries and pensions because of the economic malaise.

Turnout at dozens of demonstrations fell far below predictions by the Communist Party and other opposition groups, who had forecasted 40 million would join the protests. Police had no overall figures on turnout, but estimated several hundred thousand people took part, a small fraction of Russia's 148 million people.

Organizers said about 400,000 people marched in Moscow, but the motley crowd appeared closer to 30,000. The Moscow marchers ranged from hard-line Stalinist and fascist groups to trade unions and bands of young people making fun of old Communist protesters.

Some demonstrators berated journalists, accusing them of playing down the events. Others denounced the United States, claiming Yeltsin was an American puppet determined to destroy Russia.

Thousands of police and internal security troops were mobilized in case of trouble, but the demonstrations passed peacefully. Police escorting the march in Moscow did not carry truncheons, a sign authorities did not want confrontation.

In cities across Russia, the marchers comprised union workers, pensioners, students and members of widely divergent political factions. Some carried photos of Soviet founder Vladimir Lenin, while others hoisted flags from Russia's czarist era.

Many of the marchers were elderly, with few young people taking part.

In the Siberian city of Krasnoyarsk, Alexander Lebed, the regional governor and a likely presidential candidate, took part in a march and backed calls for Yeltsin to step down.

"Today Yeltsin is alone," said Lebed. "People are pushed to the extreme. Western investors have become fierce and are angry with him."

"Look at the hole the Russian people have fallen into. Look at the people on their knees," Marina Rubintsina, a 19-year-old student, told demonstrators in the eastern port city of Vladivostok. "We don't have a future."

Inflation is forecast at 200 percent, millions of workers get paid late, and the economy is expected to shrink more than 5 percent this year. The protest organizers may have hurt their efforts by sending out mixed messages.

The unions wanted to focus on the economy, while the Communists saw the protest as a way to further weaken Yeltsin, who still has two years left in his term.

Some trade unions did not want to be linked to the Communists. Aides to Communist leader Gennady Zyuganov, who was at the Moscow protest, said the unions blocked him from addressing the protest.

Protest organizers said they were pleased with the response. They said the protest was not limited to public rallies, but also included union meetings, work stoppages and strike actions throughout the country.

There were no reports of significant work stoppages or any disruption to public services.

Prime Minister Yevgeny Primakov gave his Communist deputy broad powers over the new Cabinet's economic course Wednesday.

However, Primakov also intends to personally oversee the finance ministry, indicating he wants to have final say on major economic decisions. First Deputy Prime Minister Yuri Maslyukov had pushed for full control over the economic-related ministries.

Maslyukov, who served as the last head of the Soviet central planning agency, will be in charge of economics and trade ministries and various other bodies. He also will oversee talks with the International Monetary Fund, the World Bank and other international lenders, the ITAR-Tass and Interfax news agencies said.

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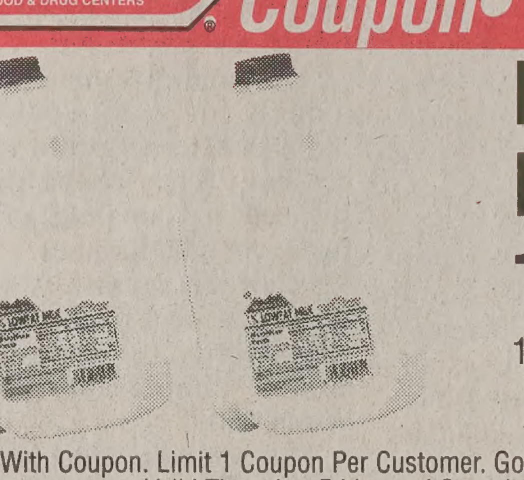

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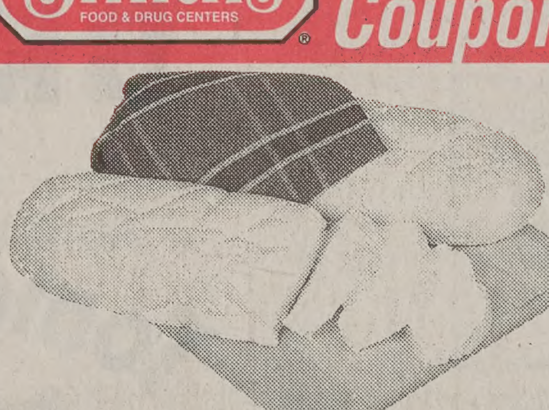

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LLY BRIGHT
du2.byu.edu
et Staff Writer

hool District has more rs than it knows what ae latest offer came e Alpine Planning eting.

ine mayor, Kevin d the planning com- proposal to donate 13 e School District if agree to re-zone his ty.

cond time Barnes has elopment plan to the ission on behalf of his Wallace.

the planning commis- arnes' plan for multi- gs (MUDs). His origi- alled for 60 smaller joined residents, approximately five to an acre. In addition, he offered to donate eight acres to the city which would expand Burgess Park.

The proposal was ousted at the last planning meeting in September for two reasons.

First, the planning commission said they were concerned about increasing the population density in town. Secondly, they said they had not yet finalized a MUD ordinance which would accommodate that type of zoning.

In Barnes' new proposal he reduced the number of homes to be built to 44 single-family dwellings, approximately four to an acre. He said he would donate the remaining 13 acres to the school district.

Planning Commissioner Jannicke Brewer asked the school board's representative, John Robinson, if the school board would be interested.

"Well, the price sounds right," Robinson said. "I suppose the money we would save by not purchasing the property might possibly be used to pay for the road to be put through that property."

The city's master plan calls for a road through that property. The expense of it being what no one is anxious to bear.

The planning commission tabled the proposal saying they needed more figures before being able to vote on it.

"This proposal required a change in city policy to ensure that this isn't a special deal," said board member David Blake.

He suggested the city council rule on it first before giving it any more consideration.

The City of Alpine's policy is to make zoning changes for residents who want to donate a percentage of their property to the city as open space.

However, the policy does not extend to the school district. Zone changes are not granted for donating property to the school district.

Alpine residents say they are frustrated by the red tape involved in securing a site for the new school the school district is prepared to build.

"They (the planing commission) spend 25 minutes discussing what land should be set aside for animals and 10 minutes on where our kids should go to school," said Alpine resident Leanne Payne of Tuesday's night meeting.

Mayor Watkins said he was excited about the proposal, but he wanted to see the fine print. He stressed the importance of not making special deals for people.

Times says France kept info. from U.N.

Associated Press

NEW YORK — France has detected traces of nerve gas on Iraqi warheads but has withheld the findings because it does not want to undermine Baghdad's attempts to get U.N. sanctions lifted, The New York Times reported Wednesday.

Testing on samples taken from the weapons show evidence of chemicals linked to VX, a drop of which on the skin, or inhaled, can kill an adult within minutes, the newspaper reported, citing unidentified weapons experts.

In Paris, the French Foreign Ministry said today it was not aware that French experts had found traces of VX on samples examined there. However, ministry spokeswoman Anne Gazeau-Secret said, "I suppose that, if this were the case, we would already know about it or we would soon be officially informed by the Special Commission, which informs members of the Security Council."

To the question of whether French experts delayed communicating results, she said, "The French laboratory was chosen by the Special Commission. French authorities did not intervene at all in their work."

Iraq, which has been the subject of seven years of U.N. weapons inspections, has admitted it tried to make VX but has denied it was ever able to make enough of it or stabilize it sufficiently to load into weapons.

f explanations result in lack ling for Russian NASA

ciated Press

TON — An angry tee chairman threat- a new administration ey to finance Russia's nternational Space 's administrator said sential if the project is

Sensenbrenner Jr., R- lnesday that he would e added funds unless ent and White House to the committee and detail why the money

er, obviously angry, acob Lew of the Office nt and Budget, and , deputy secretary of ar before his Science neither showed up.

e hearing to discuss est for an added $60 nt to Russia to pay for tional Space Station

The United States already has paid Russia about $1.2 billion in space station-related funds, but Russia has repeatedly failed to meet deadlines or complete key space equipment.

The United States has spent or committed about $21 billion on the space station effort, a space agency spokesman said.

NASA administrator Daniel Goldin told the committee that added funds are needed if the space station is to be built.

Without more money, he said, "we should cancel the space station."

The Russian Space Agency, meanwhile, started final preparations Wednesday for the scheduled Nov. 20 launch of the first component of the space station, Russian officials said.

The cargo module was built by the Russian Khrunichev company under a $200 million contract with Boeing.

Sensenbrenner said he lacks confidence in Russia's ability to carry out its part of the project and called U.S. management of the partnership with Russia "fundamentally flawed."

John Glenn is back for launch rehearsal

Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — John Glenn is back for his first launch rehearsal in 36 years.

The 77-year-old senator arrived at Kennedy Space Center on Tuesday night with the six astronauts who will blast off with him later this month aboard space shuttle Discovery. He flew from Houston in the back seat of a training jet piloted by his commander, Curtis Brown Jr.

Glenn stood quietly and swatted away mosquitoes as Brown addressed the crowd of reporters. When asked how it felt to be back, Glenn replied "Great. Great," and flashed a thumbs-up.

Glenn became the first American to orbit the Earth on Feb. 20, 1962. In three short weeks, on Oct. 29, he is set to become the oldest person in space by 16 years.

During the nine-day shuttle mission, Glenn will submit to a variety of medical experiments so NASA can compare the effects of aging with the effects of weightlessness.

The American, Japanese and Spanish crew also will release and retrieve a sun-gazing satellite, test equipment destined for the Hubble Space Telescope, and conduct astronomy experiments.

This week's simulated countdown is one of the last big training events before the launch. Today's itinerary included rides in a small armored tank to be used in the event of a launch accident.

Glenn looked focused as he took his turn at the tank controls this morning, driving the half-mile loop in three minutes flat.

He said the exercise went well; his training instructor agreed even though Glenn had trouble starting the engine.

On Friday, the crew will climb aboard Discovery for the final portion of the test, which will end with five seconds remaining on the clock.

"The practice countdown always marks a big milestone in our training," Brown said.

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. sues Visa

ociated Press

TON — The Justice oday sued Visa and e nation's two largest works, on grounds they ard competition.

isa and MasterCard percent all credit card he United States, the id.

filed in New York, the ntitrust division chal- nt control of the net- same group of large

also challenged rules both Visa and rring banks that issue m doing business with competing credit card American Express and

lusionary rules deny he ability to choose imum variety of card torney General Janet news conference.

promised a vigorous defend its practices.

have unlimited choices s to credit cards," said xecutive vice president ounsel of Visa U.S.A.

avoiding the mail and e get almost daily from f issuers offering new es and special offers."

grows out of an exten- ion begun after a com- two years ago from ress.

lawsuit was filed, ress called it "a major step toward breaking the illegal stranglehold that Visa and MasterCard have had on the card industry for years.

This lawsuit will help to bring freedom of choice to consumers."

Visa and MasterCard "really don't compete with each other," said Assistant Attorney General Joel I. Klein, head of the antitrust division.

"That's because they're both controlled by the same banks.

"And since the same banks issue both cards, they won't allow Visa and MasterCard to engage in head-to-head competition to develop new and better products and services."

This lack of competition delayed the introduction of so-called "smart cards" — which use a computer chip to expand the ways consumers can make purchases — for about a decade, Reno said.

Some consumers could not get the card of their choice from their own bank, Reno added.

Some banks were barred from offering cards from the smaller American Express and Discover networks, she said.

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pho
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Japanese play exposes truth

By MARISSA SCHOENFELD
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The meaning of truth, sword fighting and Japanese culture are all components of the Utah Valley State College's production of "Rashomon," a Japanese drama which runs through Saturday.

An adaptation of the award-winning film, "Rashomon" is the story of the confrontation between a samurai warrior and a notorious bandit.

To determine the facts of the resulting murder, four different accounts of the "truth" are portrayed in flashback.

The audience is left to decide which true story is.

Although "Rashomon" is not a popular show in American culture, Director Kim Brewster said it is breaking new ground for the theater department because it is the first oriental play performed at UVSC in at least 15 years.

"We're trying to give (the productions) a more international view this year," Brewster said.

Another interesting aspect of the show is the actors' ability to portray four different perspectives of the play's action, Brewster said.

"The play is seen through the eyes of four different people, which is difficult to do," Brewster said. "The actors have to re-create distinctly different characters for each perspective but with the same base. That's challenging, but it's done quite well."

Ken Foody, who plays the role of the Samurai warrior, said each perspective shown in the play is influenced by social classes.

"It's interesting to see how the people from different classes and levels of society are affected in the way they view the truth, especially in the Japanese culture," Foody said.

He also said the conclusion of the play is a return to the truth, which transcends class barriers.

Brewster said cultural authenticity is very important to the production, especially for a Caucasian cast presenting a Japanese play.

"The cast did a lot of research to find out about the culture," Brewster said. "So the play is historically correct as well as theatrically interesting."

Brewster said martial arts experts were brought in to check the authenticity of the kendo sword fighting scenes.

Jason Celaya, a cast member majoring in theater from Foster City, Calif., said he and other cast members studied aikido, a Japanese fighting style, so they would "look more like samurais."

But a love for truth, not just cultural authenticity, is the main reason to see "Rashomon," cast members said.

"The heart of the play is to explore the virtue of truth and human nature," Foody said. "I've performed this play maybe 50 times, and I still see new things, new ideas. Everyone will walk away (from this play) with something."

"The moral is the search for truth," Celaya said. "We show the value of that through the play."

Cast members say there have been positive reactions from audiences so far.

For more information about "Rashomon" call 222-8982.

Fall Festival to usher in autu

By ELYSE HAYES
elyse@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Enjoy the changing seasons this weekend as Sundance hosts its first Fall Festival.

The festival will commemorate the beginning of autumn with food, live music and art.

The Fall Festival celebrates community and autumn in Utah, said Laurie Bott, Sundance employee.

"It's a spectacular season," Bott said. "We hope (the festival) is the first of many."

Almost 30 booths will be available at the festival with various artists and artisans demonstrating their skills as well as selling their work.

Pottery, art, sculptures and items from the Sundance Catalog will also be available.

Live musicians will perform throughout each day of the festival. Performances will be by Kirkmount, a group of Celtic musicians and Wild Grass, folk and blues musicians.

Other bands included in the festival are Fire On The Mountain, Maggie & Julie and Fiddlesticks.

In addition to musical entertainment, Native American storyteller and writer Robert Johnson Perry will entertain audiences with his storytelling.

Chefs from Log Haven and Metropolitan restaurants will join Sundance chef Try Fosbee in creating a harvest menu for the Tree Room.

Though the festival is scheduled to be held outdoors, the possibility of rain may move it inside, Bott said.

"Rain or shine, the festival will go on," Bott said.

A barbecue for families will take place at 11 a.m. each day weather permitting, Bott said.

The first annual Fall Festival will be Oct. 10-11 from 10 a. m
in the Sundance Villa
activities are free to the
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Garrett Welch/Daily Universe

oveling up service

elter, foreground, a freshman from Los majoring in physics, and John Wheeler, a from Chantilly, Va., majoring in electrical engineering, dig deep during "Y Days." Shoveling mulch was just one of many jobs volunteers did to beautify the campus during the week of service.

es almost contained

Ana lulls; firefighters tle blazes

Associated Press

G, Calif. — Firefighters lull in the gusty Santa made headway ringing two wildfires that have housands of acres of ounty brushland.

all good news Tuesday, fires causing destruction Southern California. Six r construction at Rancho ear San Diego and three ourned. Damage to the estimated at $920,000.

The cars were worth about $20,000.

By early Wednesday firefighters were getting the upper hand on the two largest fires, which have been fanned by the Santa Ana winds across the inland region 90 miles east of Los Angeles.

The largest blaze, the Mount Edna fire, had charred nearly 25,000 acres and was 75 percent contained by Wednesday morning.

No buildings or homes were threatened.

Firefighters said they expect to have the fire under control by Saturday.

"If the winds stay down, maybe they can get a handle on it," fire spokesman Iral Evans said Tuesday.

Two firefighters were killed battling the Mount Edna fire on Monday.

A few miles to the north, the 2,160-acre Taylor fire was 90 percent surrounded. Firefighters say they expect to have that fire under control by Thursday evening.

With the progress, some crews were released from duty to get much needed rest, though firefighters were busy in other parts of the state.

Santa Barbara County firefighters jumped on a spot fire that erupted a quarter-mile from a 400-acre controlled burn in coastal ranchland. It was controlled at 200 acres.

In San Marcos, north of San Diego, Tuesday evening classes were canceled at California State University so firefighters could turn the campus into a command post for battling a fire to the south.

Firefighters contained the blaze at about 10 acres, but not before the flames destroyed two outbuildings and two vehicles.

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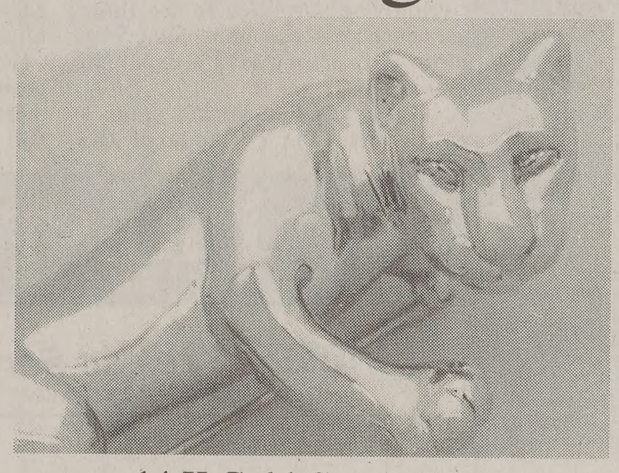

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Stores 'deck the halls' early this year

Associated Press

CHICAGO — It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas, everywhere you go. And it has looked that way since September, maybe earlier.

Already, many stores are putting up their Christmas displays and setting out their yuletide merchandise.

"It's unbelievable, isn't it?" said Diane Swonk, deputy chief economist for Bank One, chuckling at the thought of city sidewalks, busy sidewalks, dressed in holiday style, before even Columbus Day.

There's good reason for it.

"Retailers have found that the sooner we start shopping for Christmas items, the more we're going to spend," said Audrey Guskey, a professor of marketing at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh.

That's especially important because department stores make nearly half their profits in the last three months of the year.

Lord & Taylor at the Garden State Plaza mall in Paramus, N.J., set up its wing of Christmas decorations two weeks ago, padding walls in red and putting up 10 small Christmas trees loaded with ornaments.

Christmas candles and cinnamon-scented potpourri were on sale next to a shelf of Godiva chocolates accented with garlands and lights.

"I think it's too early," said shopper Rosa Gonzalez of Paterson, N.J.

"It gets me nervous. I got to think about all the money I've got to spend," she said.

On Chicago's State Street, the Carson Pirie Scott department store has a window display of Christmas ornaments already, and several drugstores have had shelves full of Christmas lights and other merchandise since September.

Marshall Field's will not unveil its famously grand Christmas-theme window displays until Nov. 7.

But the store has a Christmas shop open all year, and a modest window display is already devoted to the holiday.

Shoppers who go into the basement will find an array of ornaments, Santas and snowmen.

At a Sav-On drugstore in Los Angeles, boxes of Christmas cards, ornaments and lights are on display along with the Halloween merchandise.

"I think it gets earlier every year," shopper Nene Inyang said.

At Nordstrom's department stores, shoppers can buy Christmas merchandise already, but company tradition is to keep Christmas displays — and music — out of the stores until after Thanksgiving.

"We think the customers appreciate being able to celebrate each holiday in its own turn with friends and family," said spokeswoman Amy Jones.

Don't look for so much as a strand of tinsel at the Shaker Messenger gift shop in Holland, Mich.

Owner Diana VanKolken won't put out anything Christmas-related until after Thanksgiving.

"I'm the last holdout," she said, laughing heartily. "I believe in keeping the holidays where they belong."

Tracy Mullin, president of the National Retail Federation, said that while some people dislike the early emphasis on Christmas, stores are in the business of giving people what they want.

And she might have a point. Outside Carson Pirie Scott in Chicago, Betty Post was studying the display of ornaments in the window.

"I think it's nice," she said. "All year round is fine with me."

Bear market fears might command rate cuts

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Offering hope of further interest-rate cuts, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan warned on Wednesday that a "fear-induced psychological response" gripping the world's financial markets is bound to cramp the U.S. economy.

"We are clearly facing a set of forces that should be damping demand going forward," Greenspan said. "We do not know how far it will go, or how much it will affect consumer and business spending here at home."

But he told a group of business economists: "This is a time for monetary policy to be especially alert."

His comments almost interrupted a string of stock-market losses that have occurred this week as the annual meetings of the International Monetary Fund failed to produce a clear strategy to combat the crisis.

The Dow Jones average of industrial stocks shot up 113 points immediately after his speech, then settled back and closed at 7,740, down three points.

"He all but said, 'We very likely are going to lower rates again,"' said economist Allen Sinai of Primark Economic Associates in New York. "And interest rates — always — are more important than words. They're very important for the pocketbooks of billions of people on this planet."

In an effort to support borrowing and spending, Federal Reserve policy-makers last week cut the benchmark interest rate on overnight loans between banks by a quarter of a percentage point. They meet again Nov. 19.

"Between now and next spring, I wouldn't be surprised to see three more cuts," said economist Sung Won Sohn of Norwest Corp. in Minneapolis.

Last week's Fed action came a month after the collapse of the Russian ruble, which triggered what Greenspan called a "quantum shift" in market sentiment marked by plunging stock prices and a worldwide flight from risky investments.

"It has been a fairly dramatic, broad and as yet seemingly incomplete adjustment," he said. "This thing hasn't come to an end yet."

He attributed some of the shift to "a positive, conscious, calculated adjustment" in response to changing risks. But some of the desire for liquid investments is "a fear-induced psychological response" to rising uncertainty, he said.

"When you're crossing the street, and you're uncertain as to whether a car is coming, you stop. You disengage," he said. "And when you are uncertain about commitments in the marketplace, you disengage."

"Individuals ... are basically saying, 'I want out. I don't want to know anything about whether a particular investment is risky or not,"' he said.

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Darren Wilcox/Daily Universe

an from Mississippi majoring in aints a window in Fox Hall of Heritage Halls for the Homecoming decoration contest.

lent halls go wild with theme

TURNER
d2.byu.edu
Staff Writer

lek means resident ne for BYU's on- nd some freshmen ella in a U-Hall. familiar fairy tale, nade of paper, the rd and the coach- ale.

soring the home- ain this year and els of a Dream" as idents are pooling transforming cin- masterpieces.

sistant director of said alumni look 's being decorated

f those homecom- have gone on for e said.

, this year's pro- gram director, gave three reasons why BYUSA hosts the contest.

It provides the opportunity for "hall residents to work together, for halls to participate in a campus-wide activity and it lets on-campus students and visitors visually see BYU spirit," she said.

The halls will be judged at 6 p.m. on Oct. 8 by BYUSA judges.

Each hall can receive a total of 100 points: 25 points are based on the percent of hall participation, 25 points are for best use of theme, 15 points are for creativity and 35 points are for overall appearance.

Zohner said the students have a lot of creative freedom, but they do have to follow the rules.

"Of course everything has to be within the BYU Honor Code, and they can't destroy the hall," she said. "I have to be really careful working with freshmen — they don't know how far is too far."

Zohner said hall decorating has been a big hit in the past. Some halls have had musical background and students acting out scenes in the lobby when the judges came by. One year students in a Deseret Towers hall painted every window up to the seventh floor with a small part of a big picture.

Although Deseret Towers, Helaman Halls and Heritage Halls will all participate in the contest, there will only be one winner. Each resident in the winning hall will receive a free T-shirt.

Last year's winners got free pizza, but Zohner said they changed the prize due to an increase of Dining Plus students. The students have easy access to pizza on campus so a pizza prize wouldn't be a great incentive.

Neal Peterson, 18, a freshman from Kansas City, Mo. with an open major, said his hall hadn't decided what they were going to do, but he was sure they were going to win.

"We're going to take and bake the cake," he said.

te party s spirits game

BLACKINTON
du2.byu.edu
et Staff Writer

ill be full of the home- the annual tailgate party ore the football game. onsor this traditional rt of the week's activi- h tailgate tradition, those ld bring their own food

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ain, a BYUSA program ailgate party is "a place le are going to go to get game."

e a volleyball net set up it to play and raffle-style every five minutes.

free. Just show up,"

art at 11 a.m. and end at participants to get ready ame. Helaman Fields is street, directly south of

Alumnus shares memories of past BYU traditions

By DOUGLAS E. NICHOLES
Special to the Universe

As fall approached this year became a little nostalgic of my days at the Zen. I started reminiscing of the days and events I enjoyed while a student at Brigham Young University in the late 1940s. I talked my wife, Mary Lou, into making a visit to the campus. As we walked around campus, in my mind I could hear the clear,, musical sound as the chipper sounded the Y Bell.

We went in search of the location of the bell. We asked several students if they could direct us to the Y Bell.

None of them could direct us to its location, in fact none of them had even heard of it. We then went to the BYUSA Office in the Wilkinson Center.

The receptionist ask several other students if they could help us, they said they were unfamiliar with the Y Bell. As we ask others for direction we were continually directed to the beautiful S Carillon Bell Tower. We continued our search and eventually located the Y Bell mounted on 'an arch at the southwest entrance to the Marriott Center.

In 1948,1 was invited to become a member of the Gold Y Chapter of Intercollegiate Knights. I became a member and enjoyed the experience of rendering service, building school spirit. enhancing an academic atmosphere and working to create fellowship and brotherhood.

1, along with other knights, was familiar with the traditional ringing of the Y Bell by graduating seniors after athletic victories. on special occasions and festive events.

As a unit it was decided to do some research into the history of the Y Bell and try to locate it and reactivate the tradition.

We discovered that the first bell traversed the plains with early pioneers in a covered wagon. The bell was used to summon Saints to meetings and worship services. In evenings it announced the curfew.

The solemn tog of the bell announced a death in the community. At Brigham Young Academy it signaled the beginning of cusses. The academy building and bed were destroyed by fire in 1884. A replacement was purchased by the academy students at a cost of $60. It was a cast iron bed, and the sound was not as musical and resonant as the initial bed.

In 1919 a Provo meetinghouse was razed and a nickel bell was salvaged for use as the Y-Bell. For a period of time the tradition of ringing the bell faded until the Intercollegiate Knights found it in the old Education Building on lower campus.

A frame was constructed for the bed. It was mounted on a trailer and transported to the brow of the hill at the old football stadium (in the area of the

MEMORIES page 18

A recent Homecoming twist

Co-ed flag football played in blue foam brings new tradition

By MARIA FANO
maria@du2.byu.edu
Newsnet Staff Reporter

A recent addition to the homecoming traditions is the True Blue Football game. True Blue is a co-ed flag football game of white vs. blue.

The game was introduced last year with eight teams playing four 15-minute quarters following intermural flag football rules.

According to football coordinator Adam Clark, "True Blue football is the beginning of a new tradition for BYU, it's going to be fun this year."

True Blue will be held on Oct. 8 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. The game will be played on the Helaman South Field under the lights. Clark adds that this is not a normal game of flag football.

The game is played on a fifty yard field that is completely covered with blue foam.

The foam is from the same substance used for Christmas tree decorating, only this foam is dyed blue for the game.

Each team is required to provide their own uniforms, a team mascot and a cheer squad of no more than five people. Other additions for the event include bands for each side and a complete half-time show with special guests.

The rules and regulations for the game will follow intramural flag football rules with some additions. There can be no more than 15 members to a team with everyone playing at least once.

Teams are required to have a minimum of five female players on their team and two girls must be playing at all times. Each player must be a BYU student and a total of eight players on the field at a time.

The way that the teams are formed is by class representation. Only four teams will be chosen to represent Blue and 4 to represent White.

The Blue teams will consist of upperclassmen and the White will be underclassmen. Teams were chosen on a first come first serve basis at the BYUSA offices.

The underclassmen teams may be combined freshman and sophomore as well as the upperclassmen juniors and seniors, but may not have players of the opposing side.

Toria Cutler a senior who is a team captain for one of the Blue team "Nice Chiggars," says that her and her friends signed up to play because a friend told her how much fun it was last year.

Cutlers says that her team hopes "to laugh a lot and be silly and of course we want to win, we're seniors."

Nice Chiggars" are not yet sure of their mascot and are still thinking of changing their name.

There are several cool prizes from sports promotions, Clark said.

There will be awards for the following Best Uniform for a Team, Best Mascot, Best Cheer Squad, The True Blue Award — for the best overall team in all categories and the "Edwards Award" — for most valuable player.

Also the winning side of the game will win the True Blue Bowl Trophy which will be displayed all year in the Wilkinson Center.

Clark expects at least 1300 people in attendance and says the reason people should attend this year's game is "how many times do you get to watch football played in blue foam?"

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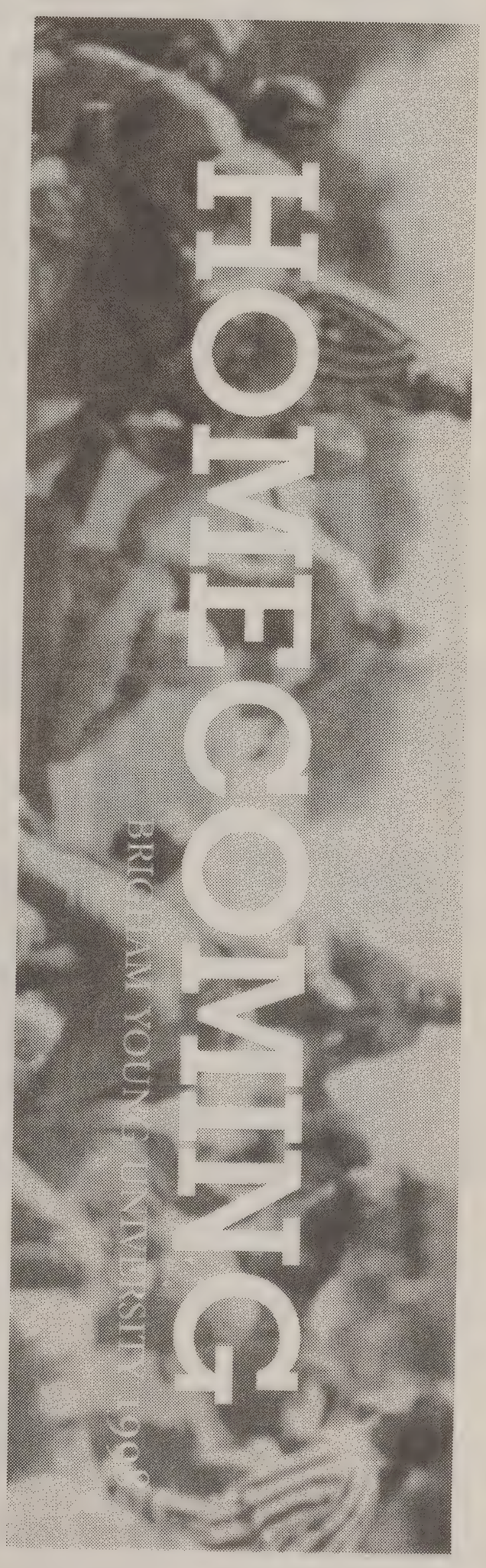

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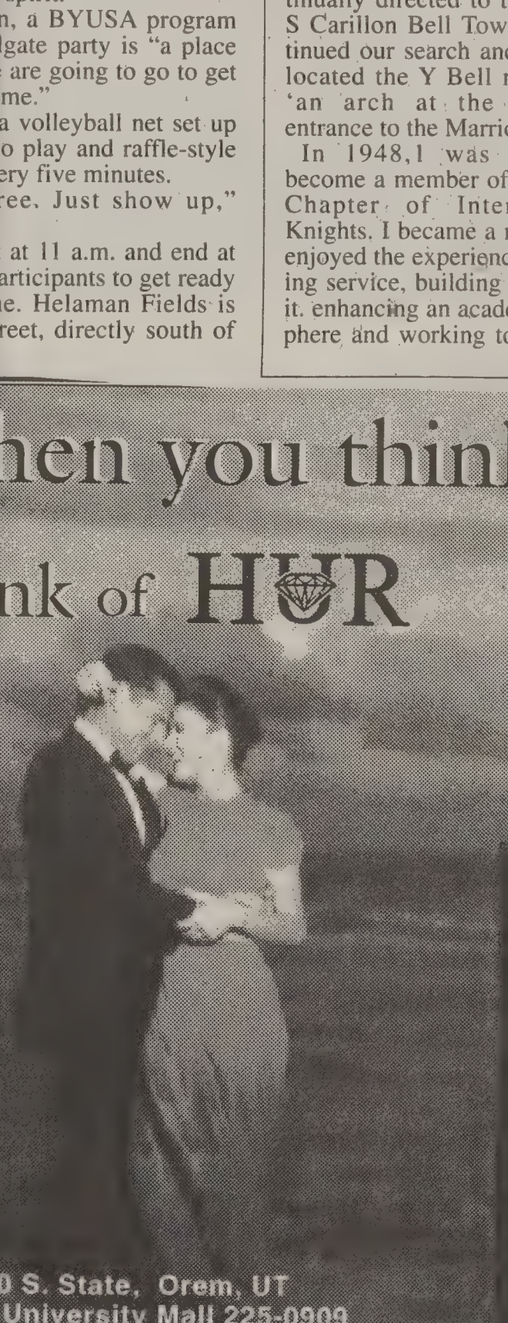

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Photo Courtesy of BYUSA

Students get groovy at a Y-sponsored Homecoming Dance in 1997. Tickets sell quickly for the football game, dance tickets and alumni activities offered during Homecoming Week.

Homecoming a week of fun

By GEOFF DUPAIX
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Homecoming Week presents students with a variety of dances, a football game and several alumni activities.

Most of the daytime activities are free for students, but the dances will cost between $13 and $36 per couple.

Dance tickets went on sale Sept.30 at the Varsity Theater Ticket Office. They can be purchased between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. until Friday.

Football tickets can be purchased at the Marriott Center or on the day of the game.

Nick Izzo, BYUSA representative for Homecoming, said BYUSA is planning to sell out every dance, and he encourages students to attend.

"It's a great opportunity to get involved and have some fun," Izzo said.

April Wilson, 20, a junior from Long Beach, Calif., majoring in communications marketing, said the dance on the Heber Creeper train traditionally sells out.

In fact, as of last Friday morning, tickets are completely sold out for both nights on the train.

She said the other dances also do well, but the main purpose of the dances is to provide students a variety of opportunities to get away from campus for a night.

Matt Hanks, 24, a junior from Seattle majoring in finance, said this year will be his second time going to a Homecoming dance.

Hanks, who went on the Heber Creeper for last year's Homecoming dance, said the train gives students a unique opportunity to go outdoors, and it also creates a romantic mood.

"Last year it was a clear night, the moon was shining and you could see the moonlight reflecting off the lake. For a couple, you just can't beat it," Hanks said.

Wilson, who also serves as an executive director of BYUSA Campus Activities, said Homecoming dances are geared more to the men.

"We really want the guys to know this is their only chance to ask the girls out. This might give them a better chance of being asked out for Preference," she said.

About 5,000 seats are still available at Cougar Stadium for BYU's game against UNLV. Larry Duffin, director of Special Events, said he doubts that the game will be a sellout because of last year.

He said sellouts depend on the opponents and how critical the game is, but this doesn't mean Homecoming won't be a sellout.

More dances and standards at Y

By KATIE EWER
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Unlike other colleges and universities, BYU has more than one time and location for the Homecoming dance, and dance attendees must abide by the BYU dress and grooming standards.

BYU sponsors Homecoming dances on both Friday and Saturday nights, and dance locations exist all over Utah Valley.

Kelly Walden, program director of the Homecoming dances, said many dances are offered to allow more BYU students to attend.

"With so many students at BYU, we couldn't accommodate everyone with just one dance," she said. "We also wanted students to have a lot of choices, on and off campus."

BYU is sponsoring dances in Alpine, Springville, Heber and in numerous buildings on BYU campus. The Homecoming dance at the capitol is not BYU sponsored.

Walden said the theme for Homecoming is "Unforgettable."

"Each of the individual dances have a separate theme, but the individual themes all relate back to 'Unforgettable,'" she said.

BYU is sponsoring a dance at the Alpine Arts Center, one at the Springville Art Museum and one on a moving train, the Heber Creeper, Walden said.

> ***"With so many students at BYU, we couldn't accommodate everyone with just one dance."***
>
> *—Kelly Walden, program director of Homecoming dances*

Cori Smith, a dance manager, is the head of the committee planning the dance on the Heber Creeper. She said she enjoys having a lot of variation in the Homecoming dance.

"There's so much stuff and so many dances and such a variety," she said.

BYU is sponsoring a dance for alumni and students at the Museum of Art. A dance at the Provo Marriott includes dinner. A dance at the Ezra Taft Benson is catered toward married students and offers free baby-sitting.

When a group or organization sponsors a Homecoming dance, it provides the funds necessary to pay for the dance. It also receives any profits received.

Walden said those who attend the dances sponsored by BYU must abide by BYU standards.

She said even if a dance is not on campus but is sponsored by BYU, dress and grooming standards are enforced.

Walden said enforcing the standards increases the quality of the dances.

"We want the students to have a good time without having to worry about things they usually have to worry about at dances," she said.

Photo courtesy of BYUSA

Volunteers for a BYUSA service project gather in front of the Cougar Stadium after a long day of work. BYUSA offers a variety of co-curricular service opportunities.

Service vital part of Y experience

By STEPHEN SMITH
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The motto goes "Enter to learn, go forth to serve." However service programs sponsored by BYUSA are making it more like, "Enter to learn, and learn how to serve."

"Service is not extra-curricular, it's co-curricular," said Jeremy Wells, 22, a junior from University Place, Wash, majoring in business management.

Wells is the service coordinator for BYUSA. Although scholastics are extremely important, serving others contributes to a complete education, Wells said.

Chances to serve make the "BYU experience" unique. The BYU experience entails more than studying, it allows for opportunities of both spiritual and social growth Wells added.

BYUSA offers around 30 service programs. These programs allow students to commit to do service for an individual or organization over a period of time such as a semester or a year. Programs range from youth

SERVE ▸ *page 20*

There's a dance for all da

By JULIA OLSEN
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Though some may like to believe otherwise, the homecoming dance is a "guy-ask-girl" type of event.

Preference, a "girl-ask-guy" dance, always sells out, and homecoming rarely does, said Kelly Walden, program director for homecoming dances. Thus, the ads "Gentlemen Quickly (GQ)" and the brochure published by the Student Association, "Unforgettable: Homecoming Scheduling," are all geared to get BYU men moving.

Here's a brief preview of each dance to assist in picking the perfect place:

"Guys and Dolls"

This dance is geared to Swing Kids, or anyone who just likes jump, jive and wail. With the slippery wood floors in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom and the live swing band, this dance should be swinging time.

Those who really want to get "In the Mood" can wear authentic 1940s clothes and practice moves from the movie "Swing Kids." Cost is $13 per couple.

"From Here to Eternity"

The dance in the "Fishbowl" of the Benson Building is geared for married couples with baby-sitting woes. It's a chance to take advantage of the fun of homecoming while children are tended for free and in the same building by BYUSA volunteers. Cost is $13 per couple.

"From This Moment"

This dance at the Provo Marriott Hotel includes dinner. It's the only dance with this feature. Cost is $36 per couple.

"A Night to Remember"

This dance is located in the reception area of the brand new Alpine Art Center. So this its first year as a possible choice for homecoming dance. The Art Center is in a scenic location, nestled in a ring of mountains.

Designers of this dance plan on making this a classy night for all that attend. Before the dance, dates can drive around the surrounding canyons and take in the fall leaves. Cost is $15 per couple.

"Moonlight Express"

This dance is the most popular and consistently sells out first. It's on a train, the Heber Creeper. The dance starts at 8:30 p.m., but make sure to get there at by 8:00 p.m. to avoid missing the train.

Once on the Heber Creeper, couples can dance as the train travels through the beautiful Heber valley, or take pictures in the caboose. Cost is $20 per couple.

"Wheels of a Dream"

This dance at the Museum of Art uses the main homecoming theme and is sponsored by the Alumni House. It is geared toward alumni, but students are welcome to come.

Cost is $13 per couple.

"An Unforgettable Evening in Paris"

A chance to boogie down on the steps or the atrium of the Tanner Building, in pseudo-Paris. This dance is Top 40, for those who like to listen to KZHT 94.9 all day long.

Cost is $13 per couple.

"Always on My Mind"

The Springville A
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up on the wall for co
around and look at.
Cost is $15 per cou
"Some Enchanted
The theme for thi
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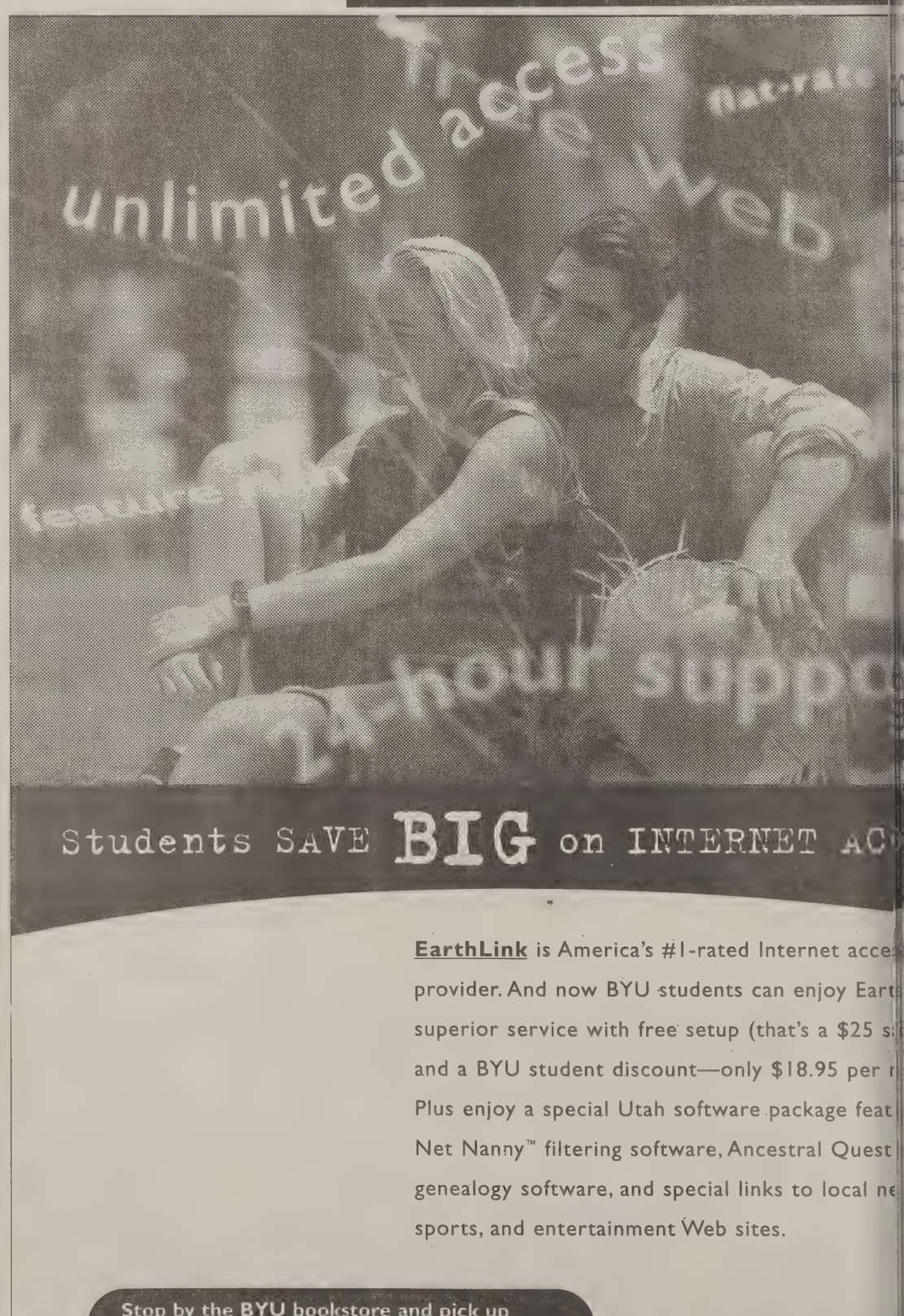

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Earthl
Sp

Lauren Glisson, a BYUSA campus activities vice president, and her blue foam-covered friend reach for air during last year's True Blue Football game, which was played on blue foam on Helaman Field. This year's game is tonight at 6.

Photo courtesy of Lauren Glisson

hards show true blue spirit

lag football in blue foam new tradition

MARIA FANO
ria@du2.byu.edu
wsNet Staff Writer

n to the homecoming traditions is tball game. True Blue is a co-ed of White vs. Blue.

introduced last year with eight r 15-minute quarters following tball rules.

otball coordinator Adam Clark, l is the beginning of a new tradigoing to be fun."

be today from 6 to 9 p.m. The ed on the Helaman South Field Clark said this is not a normal all.

ed on a 50-yard field that is comth blue foam.

The foam is from the same substance used for Christmas tree decorating, only this foam is dyed blue for the game.

Each team is required to provide their own uniforms, a team mascot and a cheer squad of no more than five people. Other additions for the event include bands for each side and a complete halftime show with special guests.

The rules and regulations for the game will follow intramural flag football rules with some additions. There can be no more than 15 members to a team with everyone playing at least once.

Teams are required to have a minimum of five female players on their team and two women must be playing at all times. Each player must be a BYU student and a total of eight players on the field at a time.

The way that the teams are formed is by class representation. Only four teams will be chosen to represent Blue and four to represent White.

The Blue teams will consist of upperclassmen, and the White will be underclassmen. Teams were chosen on a first come-first serve basis at the BYUSA offices.

The underclassmen teams may be combined freshmen and sophomore as well as the upperclassmen juniors and seniors but may not have players of the opposing side.

Homecoming "On the Wheels of a Dream"

Toria Cutler, a senior and team captain for "Nice Chiggars," said she and her friends signed up to play because a friend told her how much fun it was last year.

Cutlers said that her team hopes "to laugh a lot and be silly and of course we want to win — we're seniors."

"Nice Chiggars" are not yet sure of their mascot and are still thinking of changing their name.

There are several cool prizes from sports promotions, Clark said.

There will be awards for the following Best Uniform for a Team, Best Mascot, Best Cheer Squad, The True Blue Award — for the best overall team in all categories — and the "Edwards Award" for most valuable player.

The winning side of the game will win the True Blue Bowl Trophy, which will be displayed all year in the Wilkinson Center.

Clark expects at least 1,300 people in attendance and said people should attend this year's game because "how many times do you get to watch football played in blue foam?"

coming run for all type of people

SAUNDERS
2.byu.edu
Staff Writer

ear again when the Wasatch show their people try to.

ing its annual K Run/3K Walk g at 7:45 a.m. The r's run is "Run for

t that continues to dents and citizens

with the name of so that those who participated would have a feeling that they are doing something good," said Jeannie Papic, Student Honor Association coordinator. "People will have the chance to write a small paragraph answering the question, 'Why is it important to you to live with honor?' The three best answers will win an 'Honor Prize.'"

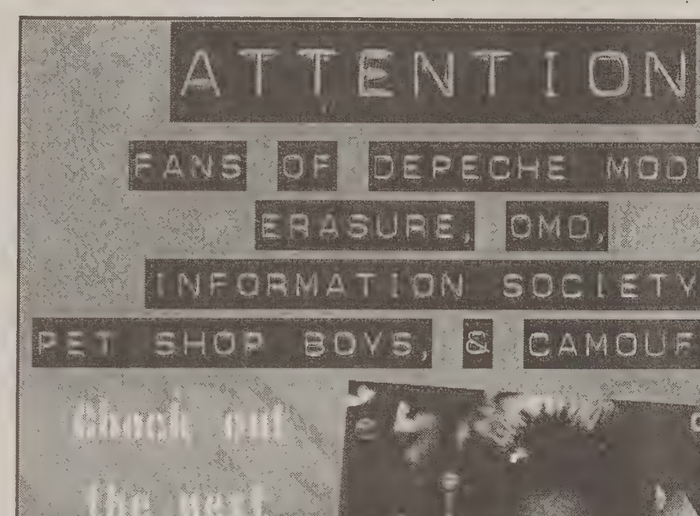
There will be free T-shirts for participants along with other prizes. The other prizes will be awarded for feats such as oldest runner, youngest runner and others. The Student Honor Association Committee is looking for a lot of support from the student body in this year's run.

"We have hired a professional organizer to help us with this year's run,

"Our goal is to have 1,000 participants, which will be up from past years, when we have had an average of 400 participants. We are doing a lot of promotion with this year's event," Papic said.

The proceeds raised for the run will go to the "Lighting the Way" student capital campaign.

You can receive registration information by going to byusa.stlife.byu.edu or by stopping by the BYUSA offices in 3400 ELWC.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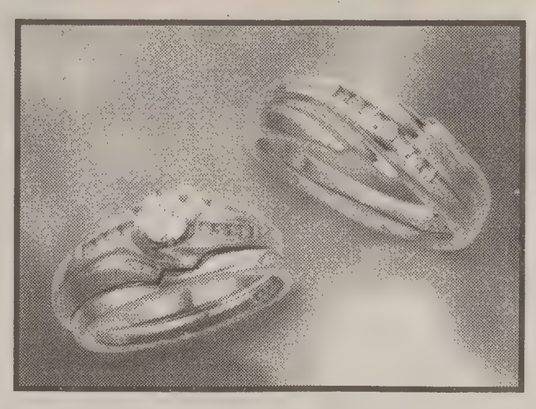

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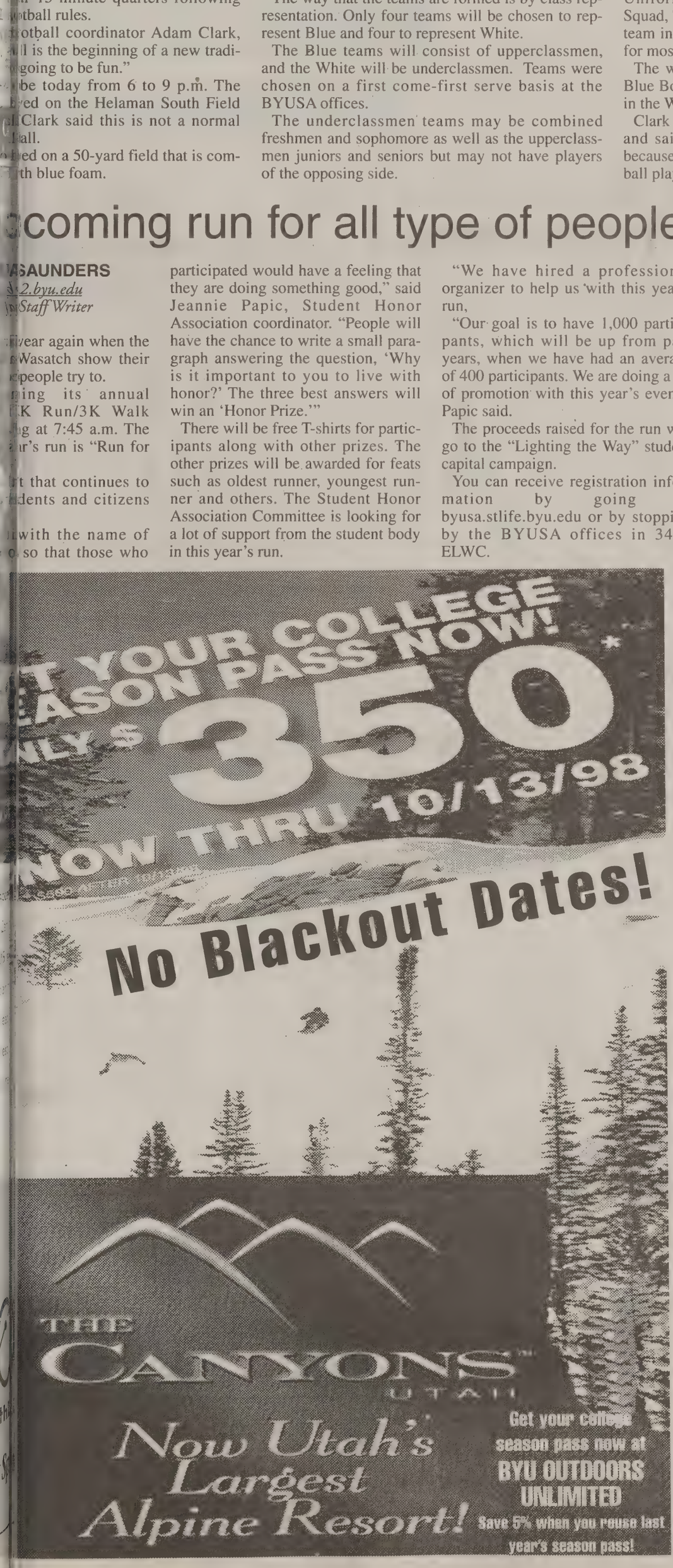
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Winning essays of

The George H. Brimhall Founders' Day Essay Contest

By PATRICK MADDEN

How President Sana Split Maronas

If you ask at the Alumni House they will tell you about Franklin S. Harris, President of BYU during the Great Depression, who paid his professors in pigs and grain and who ma with objection because he bought new land for the University with precious funds during such hard times. He was vindicated, of course, years later when the country regained economic prosperity, and because of his leadership and vision, BYU expanded to become what it is today. He was criticized in his time, but he saw a greater future and worked at it despite the resistance of differing opinions.

It seems like almost every great person endures ridicule and persecution on their way to greatness. In Uruguay I had heard stories from the missionaries about President Sana of the Maronas Stake, whose strong-arm tactics and no-nonsense approach to the mission of the Church were always compared to the Mafia. When I finally met him he fit my mind's vision exactly. He was a short, stocky man with jet black hair, a hooked nose, and a relentless invasion of stubble on his cheeks. He was, I found out, the son of Italian immigrants and a former Army officer. He ruled over the Church in the city's roughest neighborhoods and took to his task with the same dogged determination that he used among his troops. Some of the people didn't take well to that kind of leadership and quit going to Church, while those who stayed made judgments on his appearance and comportment.

One afternoon, soon after Elder Hubble and I arrived to reopen a struggling branch in his stake, we ate lunch with President Sana and his wife. Having been primed by our companions' accounts and our own first impressions, we were apprehensive and tirnid. He surprised us with his candor and deep love for the gospel. His bookshelves were lined with the classics of literature and rows of Church books. We spoke at length with him about the new translation of the Book of Mormon into Spanish. He was saddened that many of the passages he had memorized were now slightly changed. "Elderes," he said, "I'm glad we have a new translation of the Book of Mormon, but sometimes I wish Joseph Smith had spoken Spanish." He showed us pictures of his family and talked about his conversion to the Church. "I was the last person I would have thought would become a Mormon," he said. "I was too tough. But the missionaries convinced my wife, and she's the only one who can tell me what to do. I took it seriously when she did, and found out it was true." He stated it
as a matter of fact, without emotion.

When we were done eating we got a tour of the house he had built. The architecture was unique and functional, but what was most interesting were his two ominous, larger-than-life paintings: one of Michael Keaton's Batman and another of RoboCop that each filled a wall in his living room. He was a man of many talents, but even then he focused his energies on art symbolic of his leadership: he painted two unyielding crusaders for justice. For a moment as I stared at the paintings' detail I imagined I was in a chapel, the walls expressive and dedicated to his ideals. Then, with a silent laugh, I could almost see President Sana, unwavering atop a tall building, a scraggly inactive member struggling in his iron grip asking, "Wh-who are you?" nI'm Sana," he replies. "Tell your friends about me."

President Sana made the rounds to all his wards and branches that month preaching the Book of Mormon. He obligated the members to give copies to their friends and families, and rallied the missionaries to go out after them. Last of all he came to the rented backyard split-level where we met with the Danubio Branch. Normal meetings that day were suspended and after a short sacrament service President Sana took the podium for a Book-of-Mormon-thumping, fire-and-brimstone sermon. For two hours he walked up and down the aisles, straining his deep, raspy voice to be heard above the din of the electric fans, hounding the members out of their laziness and into sharing the gospel. It worked. Some people were offended, but most were spurred to action. Either way they felt guilty. People are funny that way, always needing delicate reminding and inspiration. Anyway, they were shocked out of their lulled semi-activity and within a few days we had more referrals than we could handle.

The story was the same throughout the Maronas Stake. President Sana had taken a gospel principle, and a teaching of the prophets, and enforced it as rigidly as he could. If the best way to build the kingdom was through member referrals, he reasoned, then that's how we were going to do it. Some people still complained, and missionaries in other areas laughed at his heavy-handed tactics and inspirational anecdotes, but the Church grew. The Mission President, who sent his secretaries to deliver several boxes of Books to President Sana's house each week, saw the excitement and growth without the disadvantage of the rumors. "President Sana's a Nephi," he would say. "He's really got
the spirit of missionary work."

And so, in spite of the idle resistance and sedentary sarcasm, President Sana drove the work forward. Soon enough branches grew into wards, wards divided in two, and with a little help from a neighboring district, the Maronas Stake gave birth to Estaca Central. Missionaries still joked about the short Italian in the black suit and his two zombie counselors, but he took no notice. I'm glad I knew President Sana personally, and that I didn't give too much credence to the rumors I heard about him before I met him. He was a visionary man who .ruffled some feathers with his stark obedience and uncompromising strictness. I never heard him mention his accomplishments or worry about his public persona. He went to work for the Lord and the results, in the end, shouted louder than the criticism and childish complaints.

Not long after the Maronas Tour del Libro de Mormon, after his last daughter got married, President Sana and his wife left home to serve a mission. They were assigned to labor in their native Uruguay. The Mission President, who couldn't have been more pleased than to have the Sanas serving in his mission, gave them a worn, brown 1950's Chevrolet and off they went. By then I had already returned home, but on a trip back to visit Uruguay I stopped in to see my Mission President. He talked excitedly about the growth of the mission, its preparations for a division, and the formation of new stakes in Maldonado, Paysandu, and Treinta y Tres. I was especially surprised about Treinta y Tres, which I remembered as a struggling district with an overworked President and a legacy of inactivity. I asked curiously, "How's that? Treinta y Tres? Weren't they close to being assimilated by the Melo Stake a year ago?"

"Yes," he said, "but I sent the Sanas there and they turned it around."

I laughed with a knowing smile, glad to see another vindication of our much-maligned leader and said, "Of course. I should have guessed."

By JAMES L. RICHARDS

Push

The wheel of a dream is a heavy wheel and hard to push. My friend, Alejandra, is pushing against that wheel. I first met Alejandra at the airport. My mother had told me that a young girl from Mexico was coming to stay with us for a while in Salt Lake and asked me to pick her up.

"Alejandra. Alejandra." I repeated to myself as I walked down the wide hallway of concourse B. People of all nationalities bustled around me hauling heavy suitcases, carrying children, embracing, and crying from cheerful reunions and painful goodbyes. Each person had their own reason for the pain or happiness they felt.

When I arrived at gate sixteen, I watched a dazed line of people get offthe plane. Most of them had smooth brown skin and thick dark hair. Some of them looked for a familiar face in the crowd. Others looked down at the ground and made their way through the group. I knew Alejandra immediately. She came through the gate with a confident yet apprehensive look in her
brown eyes. Her lips seemed to suppress a smile. And her seventeen-year-old countenance conveyed that she was experiencing both excitement and fear.

As we walked to the baggage claim area, we introduced ourselves and talked casually. Alejandra's English sounded choppy, as if the unfamiliar words were getting caught in her throat. However, one statement she made came across confidently and clear: "I want to go to BYU." Knowing how difficult it was for freshman to be admitted, I replied with a bit of skepticism, "I hope you can do it, Alejandra." Dismissing my skepticism, she simply smiled, walked forward and pulled her single suitcase from the conveyor belt.

During the following months things were hard for Alejandra. English did not come as easily as she had hoped. She missed her family back in Mexico and had to adjust to the awkwardness and discomforts of living in a home that was foreign to her. The application process for BYU was frustrating and seemed like it would-never end. The wheel of Alejandra's dream was becoming heavy and hard to push. It often seemed like it was not moving forward at all. But I watched her exert herself and rely on the Lord for the strength to move toward a destination that at times seemed out of site. The day she received her reply from the BYU admissions office was exciting and rewarding. She was admitted to BYU for winter semester 1998. When she told me she had been admitted I saw the same confident look in her eye that I had seen at the airport. Only this time the statement that came across loud and clear was "I am going to BYU." This was not the end of her struggles.

The reality of her dream was not entirely what she had expected. Since she was entering BYU winter semester, it was hard to find an apartment. She had no friends to live with and moved in with a group of complete strangers. She met the challenges of college alone and afraid. As I walked to class during the first week of school, I saw her. "Alejandra, how are you doing?" I asked excitedly.

Her reply was laden with a heavy Spanish accent. "I am doing fine." She turned her head to the side. Around us, students bundled in coats, hats, and gloves slushed their feet along the sidewalk making their way to class in the silent falling snow.

"Are you sure you're okay?" I asked. Alejandra looked at me, and I could see warm tears welling up in her eyes above her cold cheeks.

"No, I'm not okay," she said. Her emotions made her Spanish accent stronger and her English harder to understand. "I am not happy. My classes are much difficult. I cannot do them. I do not have anyone who help me. My roommates say they not understand. I have hard time to speak English, more hard than I thought. This is not how I thought. I am not happy." I did what I could to comfort her. But she was pinned under the weight of her dream. She felt like she could no longer push. And without her pushing, her dream was beginning to bowl her over backwards and lose the ground she had gained. As I talked to her there in the snow, I could tell that the only thing she could offer was a small prayer pushing from inside her heart.

That small push was enough. Eight months later, I saw her again in the very same spot on campus. Only this time, the air was filled with the warmth of the September sun. Students scurried around in a pace that seemed excited for the new school year. "Alejandra, how are you?" I asked. Her hair was pulled back, and her bronze face shone with the sun' s light.

"I am doing great," she declared in confident English. "My classes are hard, but going very well. I especially love my accounting class. I have moved to a new apartment and my roommates are great. I have made so many friends over the summer and I have a job in the cafeteria at the MTC." She spoke each sentence as if she wanted everyone to hear how much she had been blessed at BYU.

I see dreams differently after knowing Alejandra. A dream is a heavy wheel of opposition. The wheel is weighed down with pain and joy, accomplishment and loss, expectations and reality. This is the wheel against which we push. As we push, we realize our weakness and realize our strength. We discover the sorrow and peace that come with the accomplishment of a dream.

By CRISTIE COWLES CHARLES

Drenched Dreams

Day-dreaming, I lift by backpack and begin the walk north towards the Carillon Bell Tower just as the clouds shift to eclipse the sun. I see a giant cloud-shadow on the ground creeping towards me, while above, only a narrow hole of blue remains in the sky. I glance upward just as a droplet lands on my cheek, and I regret that I decided against bringing my rain jacket because it took up too much room in my small backpack. I can only carry so much among the anthologies, text books, and binders—and today the weight pulls my shoulders into a slump as my muscles recognize the familiar load. My step-by-step trek up the Carillon stairs leads me into first, a heavy mist, and then fluent rain. The dense smell of wet pavement kindles a silvery, dream-like memory in my mind.

It was a wet, summer day in Nebraska: the storm winds were blowing hard enough to push our white mini-van to the edges of the road. This was the last day of our magnificent trip across America. My mother, a teacher at BYU, had dreamed and saved for many years to give us this five-week gift. After following our ancestors' pioneer path from Massachusetts to Missouri, we looked forward to this day at Martin's Cove as the culmination of our trip. We drove with high hopes that this last stop would also be the best.

My little seven-year-old sister Marissa kept anxiously asking, "When will we get to push handcarts?" We had talked about the pioneers' handcarts often during our trip, but this was the first time we would get to pull our own.

The ominous grayness of the sky made me cautious enough to answer, "There may not be handcarts today, Marissa. Just look at those clouds—I think it's going to rain." Her face fell into a pout at the same moment that we heard a few drops hit the roof of the car. Before long we were driving through dense fog and heavy rain.

George H. Brimhall, one of BYU's founding fathers, encountered his own ominous sky as he struggled to gain his education. Though a high school had finally been started in sunny Provo, it seemed that a dark cloud loomed over the Brimhall household. George Brimhall already did chores and janitorial work at the school to pay for his education. He also spent every Friday walking to and from Spanish Fork hauling wood to earn a little more income—but it wasn't enough. One day as he was pulling his wagon-load of wood, he fell into despair knowing that he could not feasiblely continue his schooling. The dark clouds that had been following him finally erupted into a storm and drenched his dream for education.

Similarly, our dreams for Martin's Cove were washed away with the rain as we arrived at the Visitors' Center. We didn't even have an umbrella because we had packed them all away in the storage case on top of the car in order to save space. We were all devastated by the storm. Marissa noticed the rows of soaked-wood handcarts outside the building and began to sob.

George Brimhall wrote in his journal, "Whenever everything goes

ESSAYS ▸ *page 16*

Homecoming

"On the Whee of a Dr

Essay winners award at Founders' Day ban

By CHARLES ROMERIL
charles@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Winners of the George H. Brimhall Founders' Day Essay Contest were awarded and honored Tuesday night at the Franklin S. Harris Founders' Day dinner.

Six BYU students received awards. The essays were judged by four English teachers and two administrators.

In the graduate category Patrick Madden, a graduate student from Whippany, N.J., majoring in English, received first prize. Second prize was awarded to James Richards, a graduate student from Salt Lake City majoring in English.

Madden will receive $750 for first place, and Richards will receive $450 for second.

In the undergraduate category there was a tie for first place. The two recipients of the first-place reward were Naomi Frandsen, a junior from La Canada, Calif., majoring in English, and Cristie Charles, a senior from Provo majoring in English.

There was also a tie for second place in the undergraduate category. Steven Craig, a senior from Phoenix majoring in English, was one of the recipients. The other winner was Tom Johnson, a senior from Tacoma, Wash., majoring in English.

The first-place winners in the undergraduate categories will receive $500. The second-place winners will receive $350.

The winners of the contest all read their stories at the Fou ner. The theme for the year's homecoming t Wheels of a Dream."

Madden, the winner category, said he relate stake president in Ur he actually thought of to write on the night of

Madden said he will for his wife. "I'll pay f son to visit her family she hasn't seen he awhile."

Frandsen, one of the undergraduate categor was excited about h Dream Cometh." She up with the title Testament class and h an essay.

Frandsen said her dreams being fulfilled aren't what we call dr are real life," she said.

Charles, the winner graduate category, shocked to learn s Charles said her essay family experiences an the theme and Brimhal

"I wrote it more to re rience with my famil contest," Charles said.

The George H. Brim Day Essay Contest sta ago when Brimhall w BYU's Founder of the ly sponsors the yearly

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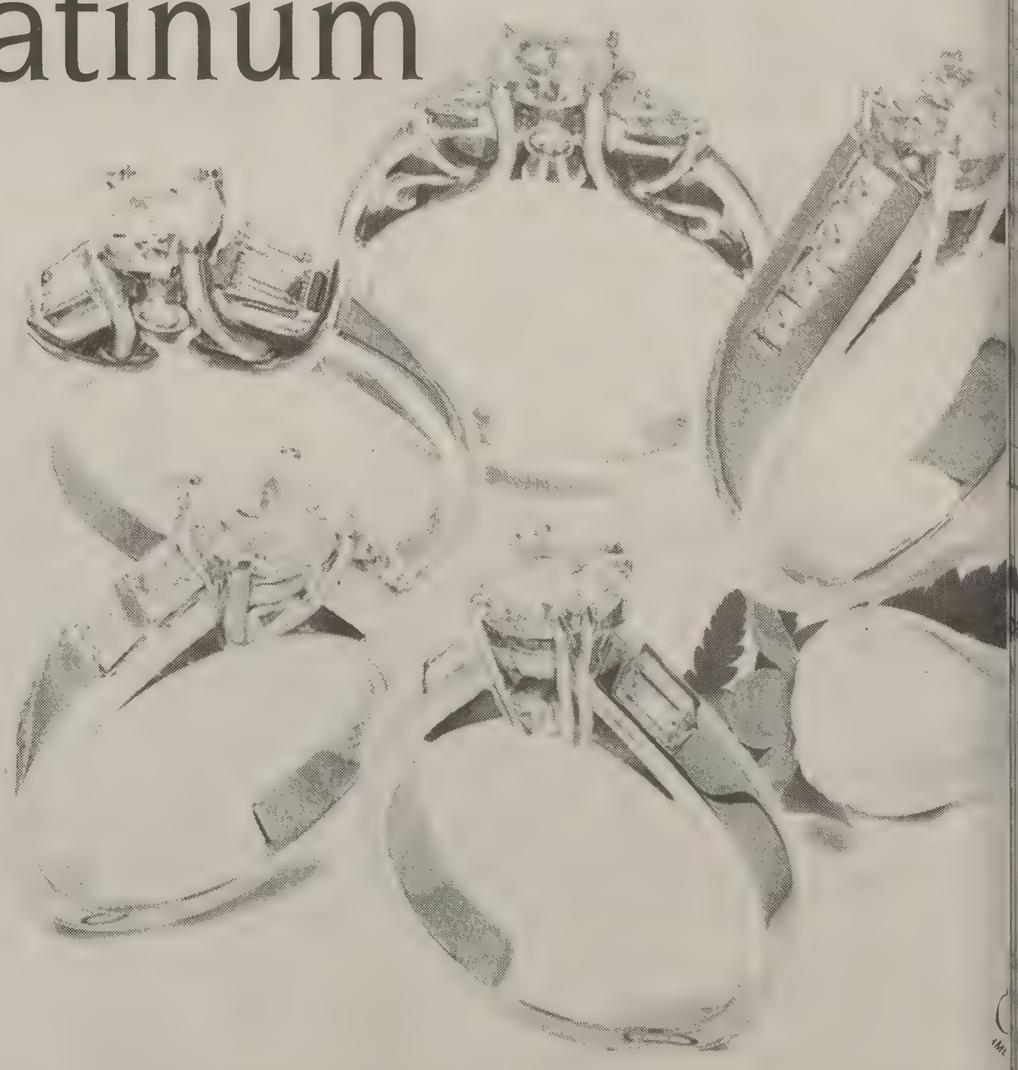

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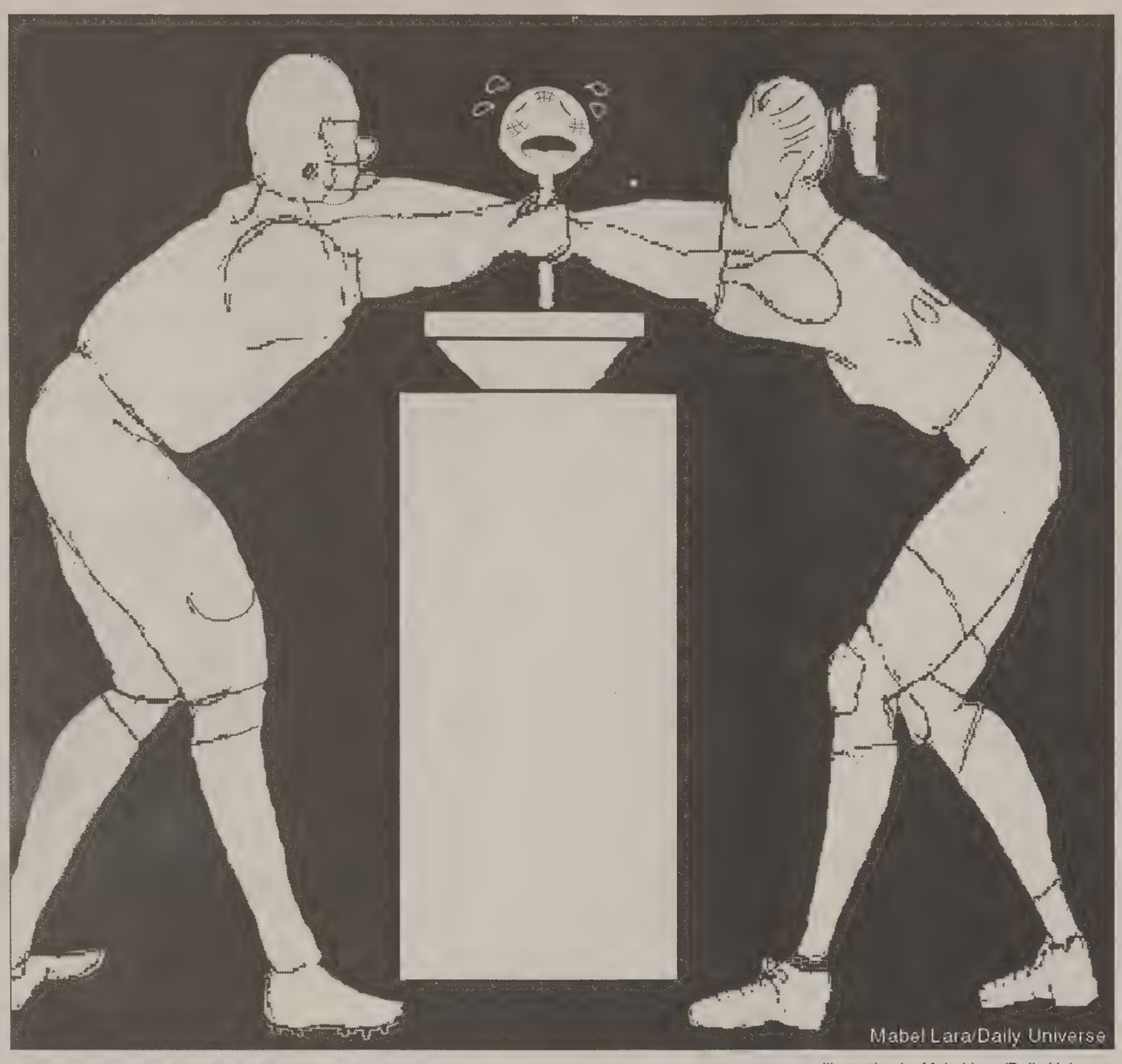

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ast about one alk Talk is a dents to hear have to say said it is also e coaches to plans are for

at opportunity e with players ess conference

atmosphere," said Lauren Glisson, BYUSA vice president over campus activities. "It's not every day that you get a chance to talk with or even meet great athletes and coaches."

The tradition of Chalk Talk came from the time when coaches would draw the plays out on a hand-held chalkboard, and they would discuss with the press their plans for the future, Izzo said.

Scott Bell, the sports editor for NewsNet, will take a few minutes to ask the coaches and players some questions. Bell said he will ask them about personal things most students and fans do not know.

For instance, he said he will find out what the players are interested in, and what they do for fun around Provo. Bell said this is a good way for people to learn more about the players than just statistics.

Lord said that near the end of the press conference, students will have about 15 minutes to ask the coaches and players questions of their own.

Y seen in whole new (blue) light

By ANN ROBINSON
ann@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Even the Y has been getting into the Homecoming spirit this week. For the first time, blue lights were used to outline the landmark.

Although the Y has shone as a beacon through the years, in past years students were not invited to the lighting ceremony.

Tuesday, from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., buses shuttled people from the Marriott Center to the parking lot at the base of Y mountain. BYUSA also provided maps for people wanting to drive themselves.

Before hiking up to the Y, each participant was given a blue, glow-in-the-dark necklace.

"We want to emphasize school spirit and tradition," said Ryan Hamilton, BYUSA program director of Hike N' Light the Y.

"It is an awesome experience to get Homecoming week started," said Abby Palmer, 18 a freshman from Idaho Falls majoring in English.

BYUSA president Brian Bowers spoke first, then the Y was lit from top to bottom, one light at a time.

The Intercollegiate Knights, a service-oriented BYU club, is in charge of lighting the Y but everyone present was invited to participate in the ceremony.

Mike Rowberry, a four-year member of the Intercollegiate Knights, coordinates traditions such as lighting the Y and ringing the victory bell after football games.

"It's neat to be able to give back to the BYU community," Rowberry said.

The lights around the Y are 140 electric 25-watt light bulbs connected to a generator. This year blue plastic covers were placed over at least half of the bulbs.

BYUSA expects about 200 students to participate in Hike N' Light the Y but encourages all BYU students to come.

"This is a unique Homecoming activity that students will be able to look back on and remember," Hamilton said.

The hike takes about an hour. Refreshments and music was provided in the parking lot after the hikers returned.

The Y will remain lit through Homecoming week — Tuesday through Saturday night.

"On the Wheels of a Dream"
Homecoming 1998

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ent Career Connections opportunity to meet people

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sign up ahead of ntments should fill Hall said.

up for 15 minute YU alumni which 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. gn-up sheets are ni House.

t year you are in nections is a fan- y," said Roxane sistant of The overnment Affairs Office of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Olsen interviewed with Ann Santini, international affairs director of the International Affairs office at last year's Career Connections.

In her interview with Santini, Olsen wanted to learn about Santini's job and the activities that her office was involved in, Olsen said. As Santini described what she did, Olsen let her know that she was interested in working in the international affairs arena of the church.

> ***"My interview at Career Connections was the first step in securing an internship in the International Affairs Office. The job I have now came as a direct result of my internship."***
>
> *—Roxanne Olsen, staff assistant, The International and Government Affairs Office of the LDS Church*

"My interview at Career Connections was the first step in securing an internship in the International Affairs Office. The job I have now came as a direct result of my internship," Olsen.

Olsen said that students should take advantage of the Career Connections opportunity.

"Talk with a lot of different people because you may end up discovering that a field in which you only have little interest may unexpectedly open doors of opportunity," Olsen said.

Olsen graduated from BYU in April with a degree in business management and a minor in communications.

The Student Alumni Association promotes that it is not what you know or who you know, but it is who knows you, Olsen said.

"Networking is essential to be able to secure a job," Olsen said. "Through networking you will help people get to know you and as they get to know you, they will want to help you."

Olsen is very grateful to the Student Alumni Association for organizing such a worthwhile event that provides valuable assistance to students seeking career opportunities.

"I think it's one of the best programs that (BYU) has come up with," said David Jacinto of Barratt American, which develops commercial and residential housing in Europe and California. Jacinto is on the board of directors and a company vice president.

Jacinto has participated in Career Connections for 10 years and will be attending this year's event.

The primary goal of BYU students is to get an education and to be able to get a good job after graduation, Jacinto said. Career Connections help students to know what they have to do to prepare for a job after graduation.

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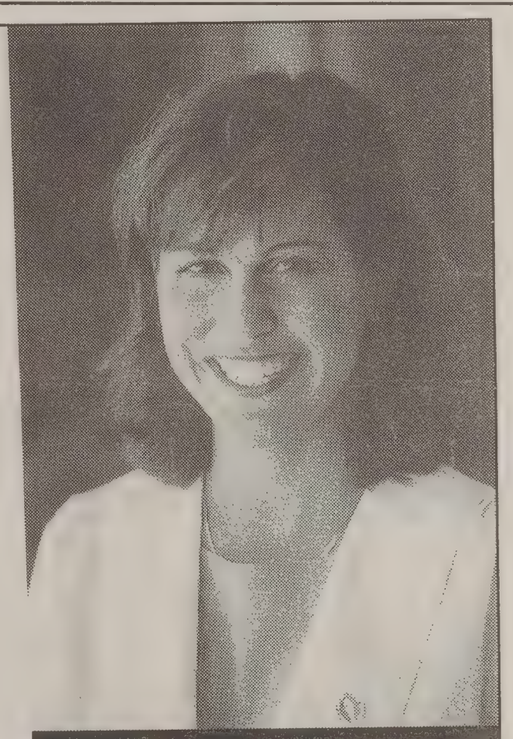

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General Education and Honors
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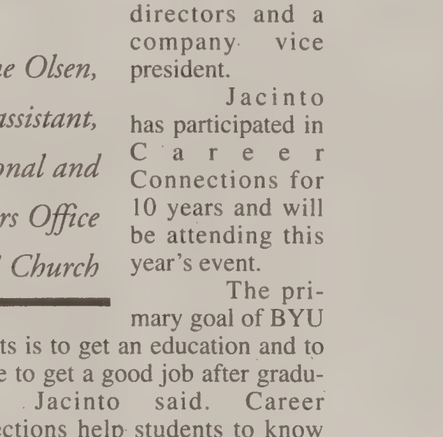
Fall 1998 Book of the Semester
NAFANUA: Saving the Samoan Rain Forest

The College of General Education and Honors is sponsoring a viewing of the film *Nafanua* and a public lecture by Dr. Paul Alan Cox. The film will be shown at 7 p.m. October 8 1998 in W-111 BNSN. The lecture will be at 7 p.m. on October 13 in the JSB Auditorium.



Each semester Brigham Young University sponsors a Book of the Semester Program which provides students, staff, and faculty the opportunity to read and discuss important ideas together. *Nafanua: Saving the Samoan Rain Forest* by Dr. Cox has been selected as the General Education Book of the Semester.

Dr. Cox, a Professor of Botany and Range Science at Brigham Young University, is currently serving as the Director of the Congressionally chartered National Tropical Botanical Gardens in Hawaii and Florida. In 1997, he was also appointed as the King Carl XVI Gustaf Professor of Environmental Science at the Swedish Biodiversity Center, a position he still retains.

The title of his book refers to Nafanua, a Samoan goddess who in ancient times freed the people from oppression and taught them to protect the rain forest. Her story helped inspire a collaboration between Cox and Samoan village elders in the attempt to stop the logging of the Falealupo rain forest.

Nafanua takes its readers on a fascinating journey, including a look inside scientific research and discovery, the Cox family's romance with the Samoan people and culture, and ultimately his dogged determination to save the rain forest in Samoa. *Nafanua* is a deeply personal account of Dr. Cox's commitment to the Samoan people from his early experience as an LDS missionary to his later efforts to find effective treatments for cancer following his mother's death.

ESSAYS *from page 14*

wrong and I cannot stand it any longer, I pray to my Father and He has never failed me" (Diary 259). While sitting in the Visitors' Center parking lot, my mother demonstrated this same faith as she turned to us to suggest we offer a prayer. She spoke as her five children bowed their heads. In her prayer, she acknowledged that it would not be fair to ask for a change in the weather, so instead, she asked that we would have a meaningful and spiritual experience and would better understand our pioneer heritage.

We ran from the car to the white brick Visitors' Center in shifts, using a big, black umbrella borrowed from a missionary. Even with the umbrella's protection, each of us was drenched from waist down. Nevertheless, we drearily trod through the winding maze of exhibits while our wet clothes stuck to our every move. Yet even indoors we couldn't escape the heavy smell of colorless rain. When we finally reached the end of the Visitors' Center and gathered around the small window, a miracle occurred. A narrow streak of blue peeked out of the cloud-blanket and expanded into a circle directly above us. The rain ceased—as if holding its breath—and yellows, oranges, and greens replaced the landscape's dull gray. Marissa instantly recognized her chance and ran outside to get a handcart. The rest of us followed close behind. When George Brimhall reached the end of his wood-hauling trek to Spanish Fork, he, too, witnessed a miracle. When he entered his family's store room, he discovered that his father had slaughtered an ox and kept only one quarter of it. The rest had been laid in a wagon under a canvas. When George Brimhall asked his father what the ox was for, he recorded this response in his journal "'Well, you've got to go to school, haven't you?' And I [George] said, 'Not while the family goes hungry.' "Well, go talk to your mother about it." That blessed woman looked me right in the eye and said, 'Son, if you don't get up there to that school mighty pronto, I'll take you across my knee like I used to!'--or words to that effect. She said I might amount to something if I went out and learned something. So I shucked corn and hauled wood, and made the grade" (Biography 9). We took our borrowed handcarts over the gushing river and then into the doughy mud. At first we laughed at the novelty of this experience, but after a few miles, our endurance waned, and we realized how slowly the Martin pioneers must have walked during their wintery journey. Finally, we gained sight of the trail's end only to discover a steep, gravelly hill. Manssa instantly decided her legs were too tired to take another step, so I let her crawl into my cart. In the next few moments, I dreamt of valiant pioneers crossing the plains step-by-step, wheel-by-wheel with only a vision to follow. I picked up my own cart with my sister as my load, leaned into the wooden-rod handle, and added my weight to my strength. Each stride was more arduous than the last, yet the closer I got to the summit, the more strength I seemed to have.

Gazing at the landscape around me, I finally noticed the sky: though black clouds surrounded us, directly above was the same clear blue opening we had seen from the window. It had followed us to the end of the trail, sheltering us from the rain and wind. It even followed us to the car. When we climbed back into the white mini-van, we felt only a few raindrops. By the time we were speeding down the freeway once again, the violent storm had closed in, and it didn't cease until we got home.

While traveling in an automobile, George H. Brimhall, now the president of BYU, recorded his musings about a similar journey he took with his father. They walked like pioneers next to an ox-cart, his father's feet "bleeding from the blisters" (Diazy 9) while a 13-year-old George "trudged wearily on" (9). Though President Brimhall now sat in a luxurious car, his thoughts turned to his destitute predecessors—the first fathers and mothers of BYU who walked their carts and drove their wagons into this valley to capture a dream. I imagine they, too, were blessed with a blue circle of sky in the midst of their "hardship, hunger, thirst, weariness, and danger" (Diary 9).

A flash of lightning bursts through the sky, and I jolt back into the reality of the Carillon Bell Tower. I have reached the summit of the long staircase and now look back through the pouring rain to the university. I see bicycles, cars, and pedestrians circling through campus streets and pathways; at the same time I dream of the other wheels which little by little came to build up this university. Just as George Brimhall's dreams of education were realized in an oxcarrying, wood-hauling wagon, and my family's handcart wish came true at Martin's Cove, Karl G. Maeser's vision of Temple Hill was realized through the sacrifices of pioneering men and women throughout the century. I feel somehow part of this vision as I turn through the glistening rain to leave BYU for one more day. It is my duty now to follow President Brimhall's legacy and "haul the wood and make the grade" (9). The load on my back somehow seems lighter as I climb into my old, beat-up hatch-back and drive away on the wheels of a dream.

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By NAOMI FRANDSEN

This Dreamer Cometh

"Come, Come Ye Saints" was barely beginning its 8:00 toll as Julia and I stepped into the frigid air to begin our Sunday night walk to the temple. We linked arms and pulled in closely to keep warm. Our steps fell into rhythm, shoes crunching on snow in perfect synchrony with each other and with the slow peals of the bells. I felt an upwelling happiness: this was the BYU I imagined. When my family drove through Provo on our summer vacations and I pressed my face against the bug-spattered back window to watch the big girls and boys walking together on the sidewalks, this was the BYU that had crystallized in my imagination. I almost glanced behind to see if I could see a big-eyed girl looking enviously out at us from a dented, orange Volkswagen bus.

When we reached the hill's top and the Temple lay below us like an oil lamp in the winter's dark sky, Julia and I turned into the knee-deep snow. The moment begged romantic realization, so several steps in we knelt down side-by-side and fell into the silence of mutual prayer. I thought out the words for my prayer carefully, trying to make them as beautiful and grandiose as this quintessential BYU moment asked for. Dear Heavenly Father, I thank thee for the bounties of thy Love manifest in this beautiful scene before me. Thy creations amaze me and I am awed by the power with which.. My thoughts started to wander. Was I going to be able to finish this sentence? It already didn't make much sense. I peeked over at Julia. She looked very devout. I shifted on my knees and tried not to think about the cold snow seeping through my thick sweat pants and onto my goose-bumped knees. Thy creations amaze me and I am awed by the power that Thou art willing to pour upon this earth and upon this, thy humble daughter. If eel to rejoice at the bounty of thy grace- Oh, but hadn't I used the word bounty before? Would Heavenly Father notice? By this time my knees were definitely wet, and sore besides. Would Julia ever stop praying? What could she pray about for so long? Heavenly Father, please bless my family and help me to get my History of Civ homework done without having to do it on the Sabbath I thank thee for- and here I felt a movement at my side. Oh good. Julia was ready to go. I tried to pull my ideal BYU moment together again as we started down, but in the back of my mind I was thinking that if we hurried, wemight still have time to change clothes and make it to the end of ward prayer.

*

Brigham Young Academy was the last thing on Karl Maesar's mind the day his Salt Lake schoolhouse started falling apart. Dynamite on the hill close by had shaken the little white building so much that plaster started falling out of the ceiling, and all the Young children started running every which way, scattering grammar sheets and geometry exercises. Here he was in the middle of Zion, and his schoolhouse was falling down around his ears. Throwing up his hands and excusing the children, he did the only thing there was to do: he went looking for his bishop. He found Bishop Sharp meeting with Brother Brigham, so it was to both of them that Karl directed his terse report. "The schoolhouse is quite uninhabitable. Plaster is falling all over the children, and who knows if the dynamiting will stop any time soon. Please that the children be excused and the school be dismissed till we can find a better place." He turned to go, then thought that he'd better say something else in order not to sound too rude. "I suppose I won't be able to teach for a while, then."

"That is exactly right, Brother Maesar," Brigham Young boomed. From his energetic optimism, Karl wasn't at all convinced that he was understanding the import of the explosion. But Brother Brigham didn't give him time to wonder about the dichotomy. "I have another mission for you. We have been considering the establishment of a Church School and are looking around for a man—the man to take charge of it. You are the man, Brother Maesar."

For a minute Karl didn't move or say anything. His schoolhouse had just exploded, his students had only barely begun the second McGuffy's Reader, his wife still hadn't had time to hang curtains in their new kitchen, and Brother Brigham was asking him to start a new school? Karl knew the President was the Lord's prophet and the leader of the Saints, but surely even being a prophet didn't entitle him to be irrational. All of these thoughts scored Karl's mind in the space of a half-second.

"You are the man, Brother Maesar."

Karl looked over at Brother Brigham. Very well, then. Having blown up one school, Karl would go start another. He wouldn't claim to question the Lord's logic or the prophet's authority. He would go start a school down the valley and around the point of the mountain in that little town called Provo. He would tramp the streets canvassing for subscriptions to keep his family in food and shoes. He would even buy his wife more muslin for curtains in their Provo home. And if he hurried now, he might be able to catch Lisle Sorensen and tell him they were thinking of selling their house after all.

"Very well, Brother Young. I will start your school."

*

100 years later on a late February night Mama was getting ready to leave the Honors Reading Room. Her sister Susan said she studied too much, and sometimes Christie thought so too, especially when she saw Susan going out four boys a weekend, and turning others down at that. Her older sisters had all found their husbands at BYU, but at the rate she was going, Christie would have to marry the custodian who vacuumed the Honors Reading room. That night there were only a couple of other students hunched over their books set on the scattered tables. Over in the corner a tall boy had given up all pretenses of studying and had laid his head on the flat surface of his Conceptual Physics book. Christie smiled a scoffing smile. At least she'd be home and in bed before him. She wedged her Hebrew textbook between her Old Testament manual and her flute case and thought about the long, cold, snowy, dark walk back to her house on 300 North. Susan would be home already, telling the other girls about her dinner with Paul. How was it that her older sister got dates even on Tuesday nights? Was it just because she was prettier and more vivacious and more social and she didn't spend every minute of every day in the library? Christie bit off her thoughts sharply. This wasn't being Christ-like.

When Christie turned to leave she almost bumped into the tall boy that had been sleeping on his physics book. "Hi, can I walk you home?" Christie looked a little skeptically at the angular red mark on his cheek. Christie didn't say "How about you first tell me your name, and then show me that you do more than sleep in the library before you walk me home." Instead she smiled distantly, murmered "No thanks, I'll be fine," and turned to go past him.

"No, I'm serious about this. You shouldn't be walking home by yourself, and it's cold besides." Christie didn't say "Oh, and you propose to warm me up, Mr. I-don't-know-your-name." She just said again, "No, you've probably got homework to do. I'll really be okay."

"Look, how about we stop by my apartment and get ice-cream—will that convince you? I'm tired of studying anyway." Christie was about to just drop being nice and say "Look, it's the middle of February, I'm cold and tired, and that last thing I want to do is get ice-cream with someone I don't even know who doesn't even care enough to stay awake while he's studying!" when he laughed suddenly and said, "I can't believe I haven't introduced myself—I'm Doug Anderson and I see you in here all the time. You're the one who's studying and I'm the one who's pretending to study, but I'm going to law school next year so the pretense is pretty much worn out. So will you have ice-cream with me? I'm not going to stop asking you till you say yes."

Christie raised her eyebrows just a little, and pursing her lips for a second, finally smiled up at him and said "Okay. My name's Christie and you can walk home with me. But I'm only doing it for the ice-cream." She didn't say "And if we hurry the ice-cream up, I'll have just enough time to study for my Hebrew exam before I fall asleep."

*

Karl Maesar never met me or Mama before, but I've been thinking a lot about the three of us lately. I've noticed an interesting pattern in our lives. We all came to this university in some way or other: Karl Maesar came and founded it, Mama came and graduated from it, and I've come, and am still coming. I've thought about our dreams about and for this university. They are similar in many ways: we all sought a place of learning and faith; we all sought a community where we could both be blessed and in turn bless others with gifts of knowledge and time and love.

But there's something else that's similar about our dreams, and that is the way they were and are being fulfilled. Dreams don't come true with a flourish of trumpets and a flashing of lights. Mama didn't hear Rachmaninoff's Rhapsody on a Theme by Pagnini when Daddy asked to walk home with her, and I don't think Karl Maesar saw the Kimball Tower rising in a visionary golden majesty above Brigham Young's head when he received the mission to start the university. No, dreams come true in the context of real life, and most of the time that real life is difficult, busy, sad, ridiculous. I don't even notice that dreams are being cross-bedded in with my geology tests and weekend plans.

The wheels of our dreams are constantly turning, but sometimes the tires go flat, the oil needs changing, or the car starts going while we're still on our backs looking for the spare key hidden underneath the front door. And when that happens, we'll probably get black grease all over our clothes and we'll be tempted to give up the idea of a dream altogether. But endurance reveals a higher law: our dreams get slipped between the cracks of real life and we don't see them from our perspective high above. But there are new dreamers, the ones still crawling on hands and knees. They are close enough to notice those gem-like dreams of ours, close enough to see their luster through the dust of weekly schedules and daily trials, and optimisitic enough to prize them. The unremembered dreams of the older generation become the idealized hopes of the younger generation. Amidst the stress of supporting a family, Karl Maesar passed on a dream of BYU to hundreds of administrators, faculty members, and students in the future. Amidst the stress of Hebrew homework, Mama on a dream of BYU to her children, to me. And while I stress about exams, roommates, and essay contests, I may be in the very process of forming the dreams of my dreamers yet to come.

By STEVEN CRAIG

Foreign Letters and Sidewalks

My wife Emily works for the BYU mail department. I've and packages that fl office on their way to study correspondents envelopes from Aust tote colorful passag right corners; and aft or two nights in the FedEx jet and windo change through my w come to light under of a JKHB or MARE their knowledge and

ESSAYS *page*

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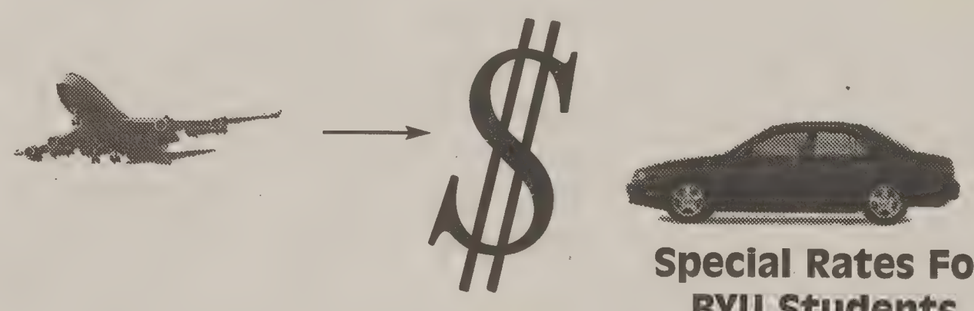

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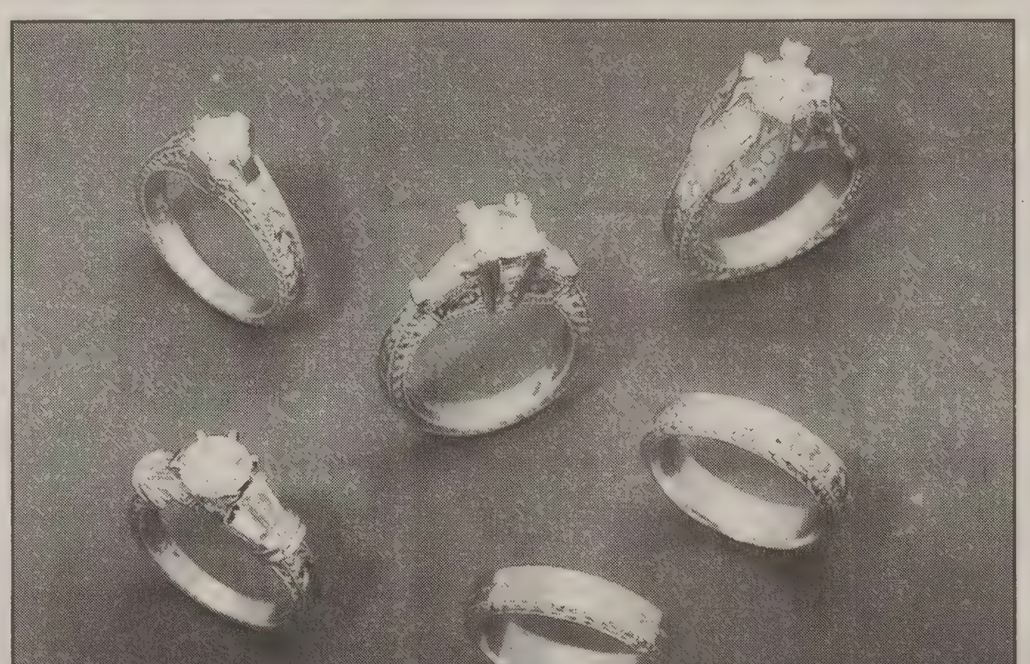

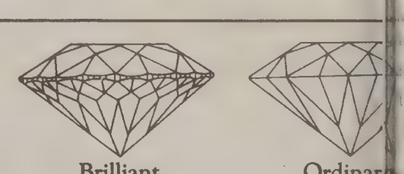

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Sierra-We
JEWELER

YS *from page 16*

s office the smell of printing and corre- earlier webs of ad you can hardly ring if a letter's elec- will ever out com-

when I tell them that aated and working YU. "Putting you huh.?" I smile back h them-as if that had deration in our origi- that night when our d as we huddled on aks of Hobble Creek- y you." "Great, will and put me through As if our engagement g more or less than a us surrender. But to graduation and espe- iage have given us perspective on that you through school." otivated to put me about as quickly and n.

o have greater possi- can make our current eans for more future o get out—to be able been there and done e're doing new things. where those letters now the smell of for- urth. We'd like to see ngs rise above other by other faces. Our right now is to work n Service of the US nent. (A dream that pproaching with my o semesters.) We like moving to new lands our tongues and cul- to five years. Strictly graphic terms, we'd heart of Zion and get vider open. Far off- on envelopes-often ersations as I sit with e and she checks off ail before we go to

go home to eat right ing classes. (Ours is edroom houses cased minum siding, on the of Provo.) But on ets an extra hour off so e weekly devotionals. ways get the opening er on the car radio on ut by time the speaker en quickly seated and ew. My thinking slows rehension—take it in I hear President . Something about the oice and the dignity in on. He can introduce a ker on the platform of and deal me the kind has for that speaker. st time Emily and I sat h the devotional, he ing introductions, he speaker. He started off us—the students. But e on the founders and hind Brigham Young y mind slowed down ed back with him, to a John Taylor concerning f the Brigham Young o, Utah. I had heard the and had felt the same John Taylor reports that g had appeared to him elling him that Jesus ally watches over this cause of its important ing students for future the kingdom of God. I light flooding John as Brigham says that. I light washing over my heard it. But this time w ending to the story. I er, again, as President ve his feelings that ung University had point of being a Zion t just that it was in the coming such. And sud- ll and empty-like a pas- njoyed the ride but who om the train at the first ssroad only to realize majesty he has been a hat kind of majesty has the tracks away from ld think was, Dang. Just . Here the rush has been I'll be there in April. arting to fill up the hole dle of the quad; I'd like ary with grass on top of

atue of Brigham Young in front ofthe adminis- ing with the long coat watching the earth tom erected against the sky, e of structures followed -and grass, as the sun n east to west over and gs. He's also seen the ces and feet that have gh the sidewalk rivers years. I've been one of ed with them. And now is going up, so the uni- ecome a Zion university. aving.

t what he meant? Was it n when I came here for six years ago. I was still highschool—on spring my sister. She took me Science with her on the class. And the old-man ually stood in an audito- 00 kids and bore his tes- se scientific methods we employ are not perfect." he said. "But they seem to work pretty well. And I know that Ciod in heaven has given them to us for our progression. I am grateful. I know that God lives and that he loves us."

e poor old man! I thought, and shielded him in my head from the onslaught of sarcasm that must have been pouring out in the minds of young people/science students towards an old man bearing his testimony. And then the girl in front of us turned—a good looking girl, one who must have been cool—and said in all sincerity, "What a wonderful man." My sister nodded.

Wasn't it Zion back then in her heart and in his heart? When the Tree of Life sculpture still sunk its roots into the quad lawn, I must have been in Zion. As I walk to classes after lunch, passing the students, the teachers, the visitors, I know that this has been the feeling and this has been the significance—to become this—to have walked these sidewalks, these classrooms with these people, reporting knowledge and asking for more. And if the rivers of faces and feet tend on past the foot hill at 800 North—past Provo mountains, crossing oceans—I'd like to go here they go and see what they have seen. I'd like to sit in the stakes across this world-wide campus, talking with my wife about the center and the other places we've been.

By TOM JOHNSON

Changing Horses in the Middle of a Dream

For my job I call up BYU graduates and write stories about the amazing things they have accomplished. Today, for example, I just got off the phone with a man who lives in Danville, California, and this man, Todd—he was talking to me on an airplane phone, of all things— had just finished riding his bicycle from Danville to St. Augustine, Florida. Each day he rode approximately 15 to 18 hours, with his wife and two kids following closely behind him in an RV. It took Todd two weeks of riding about 200 miles a day (except Sundays) to reach St. Augustine. During the ride he encountered dozens of motorists who tried to run him off the road. He pedaled for days in onehundred degree weather. At night his kneecaps were so sore he had to hobble up his RV ladder, and there his-wife iced his knees while he slept. Seven hours later Todd was up again, pedaling his pulmonaries out to reach the Florida coast. I asked him where he got the idea. He said when he was fourteen he wrote down several goals, among them the goal to bike across the United States. Twenty two years later, there he stood, in St. Augustine, exhausted, kneecaps aching, his family staring at him in awe. Todd said that an unintended consequence of trip was that it brought his family closer together. That made it worth it. The two weeks of crewing with his wife, communicating constantly via headset, his two boys urging him forward when he wanted to give in—all their coming together behind Todd achieved a goal different than he originally intended. Now he and his son are planning to ride together on an equally long cross-country trip that will take a more northerly route.

Another lady, this one from Tacoma, WA, my hometown, though I don't know her, began writing children's stories one summer because she simply enjoyed writing and wanted to see if she couldn't become a writer. So she decided to dedicate the entire summer just to write stories. At the end of the summer she would send them off to publishers and if none of her stories sold then she would know that her talents lay elsewhere and she would stop wasting so much time writing and go on with her life. The summer after her writing experiment, The Fnerul bought one of her stories. From that point on Teresa has been writing voraciously ever since. So far she has accumulated 837 rejection letters, all of which she carefully files away in some sort of database. I believe every so often she rummages through her old rejection letters and reads them for fun. She says it keeps her humble, but now she's published five books, so I think she reads them to laugh spitefully. At any rate, 837 rejection letters is an awfully unpleasant amount of times to be rejected. She said that at first getting a rejection letter was "like dressing up your little kindergartner with a pretty fluffy dress and pink bow and sending her off to school only to have her returned later with a black stamp on her forehead that says Too Ugly." But she kept trying; she didn't give up. She wanted to publish and so—she never stopped writing. But somewhere during all that writing she realized that she wasn't writing for publication anymore. There were some stories she just had to write, whether they sold or not. Writing for her became a catharsis, and a means of expression that she could not halt because someone rejected her. Writing was part of who she was, though she did not know that when she originally began her writing experiment that first summer.

Another person I know had an even more interesting turn of events. This man, Ned, thought he was going to be a chemist. He got his BS in chemistry, his Masters in bio-organic chemistry, and was working on a doctorate degree in chemistry when Uncle Sam drafted him to a military outpost in the middle of the Utah desert. They commissioned Ned to examine the effects of poisonous nerve agents on the environment, specifically how long the chemicals would be around in the soil and water before decaying. After two years of working with these poisonous liquids, Ned realized that chemistry wasn't for him anymore. He resented the long hours and days alone in the laboratory away from others. So when the army released Ned and he went back to his doctoral program at Cornell he didn't know what to do. He sought advice from his gospel doctrine teacher, Bernell, and it turns out that Bernell had run a similar course himself, nearly doctoring in physics but escaping at the last minute into finance because of some unfortunate circumstance with his research. So Ned followed Bernell and became a professor of finance, and eventually dean, instead of the career in chemistry he had once so ardently pursued.

A more personal story—when I was seventeen I left for Texas on a motorcycle, a 1982 Yamaha 550 Vision with homemade denim saddlebags and a tent strapped on back. I mapped out a route across the Rockies that diagonalled down the Midwest and over to Galveston, where my grade-school friend Lance lived. He had a motorcycle too, and we were going to ride together into Mexico. If all went well we would venture towards the tip of the Yucatan peninsula The day I left, however, Lance called to say that the police had revoked his license because of speeding tickets and so he would not be able to make the ride. Well, I was already packed and ready when I found this out, so I left regardless. I hugged my mother goodbye (which was awkward because I had my helmet on) and rode out into the drizzly Washington rain. After two days of riding in solitude, I found myself in a Wyoming meadow surrounded by contented cows chewing their cuds. I didn't sleep well that night, and before the next morning's sunrise I decided to cut short my original five-day-scenic trip and ride straight for Texas. When I was riding down out of the Wyoming mountains in the morning dark I was cold, so I stopped at a 7-11 for hot chocolate and donuts. I felt like talking with the clerk lady because I hadn't talked to anybody for a while but instead she left to the backroom to smoke or watch TV or twirl her hair or whatever they do in those backrooms and so left me alone eating my donut and hot chocolate. I chewed in silence. It wasn't too much to ask, for her to stay out a few minutes and shoot the bull. I realized a lot of things then. One was that maybe this trip on the wheels of my dream wasn't what I had particularly wanted nor what I cared to continue pursuing.

I just got home from pedaling to Fred Meyer with my wife to buy a sweater. The weather has turned cold and I needed something to keep me warm while riding to school. I've got it good now—an honorable mission, a temple marriage, next year I will graduate, my parents are proud of me—but I still dream. Sometimes I find myself lying on our plaid-colored couch dreaming out the window about the day strangers will call me Dr. Johnson, or what I will do at night when I'm living in Paris. I think about a litter of kids forming a serni-circle in our living room Monday nights. I see myself flying low-level across the African plains. Yes, well, it might all come to pass some day, and I might talk to you about it very blase. Or I may end up branding cattle on a farm in Romania, or rehabilitating abused women in homeless shelters, or designing shelter structures for Antarctic expeditions, or digging foxholes to fight civil wars in Mexico, or trekking across the Appalachians to raise money for multiple sclerosis—I don't know. I do know that I will continue to dream.

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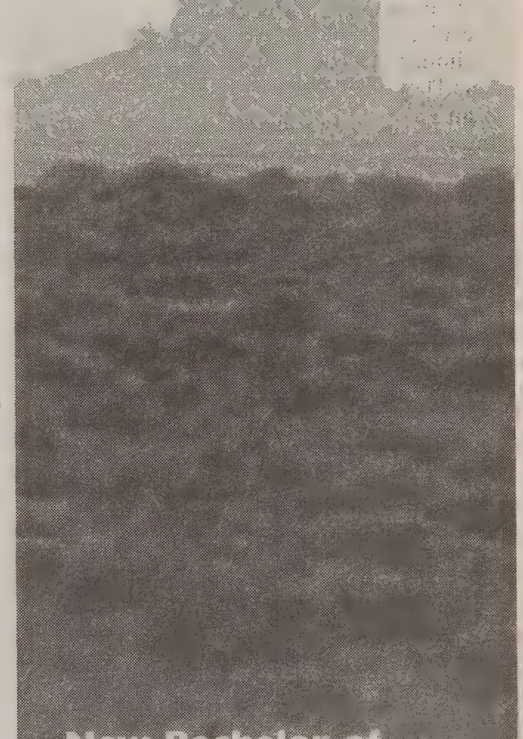

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X-country team honored at events

Fireside marks end of activities

By GEOFF DUPAIX
geoff@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU Women's national champion cross-country team will conclude Homecoming Week with a fireside in the de Jong Concert Hall Sunday night.

Patrick Shane, women's cross country head coach, will join runners Courtney Meldrum, Sharolyn Shields, Kristen Barnes and Elizabeth Jackson in speaking about their experiences of capturing the national title. Speaking on this year's Homecoming theme "On the Wheels of a Dream," the team will share how living the gospel brings success in life.

George Bowie, assistant advancement vice president for BYU said the cross country team was chosen because students could relate to the team.

"We had a feeling that there was something significant about the cross country team and we thought it would be nice to recognize them in this way. Let's face it, winning a national title is not an easy thing to do," he said.

However, Bowie said what impressed the Homecoming Committee most was not the team winning the national title, but a fireside that they gave the night before the championship.

"To [the team], the fireside was the most important part of the trip. These young women are very unique. Sometimes we don't look at athletes in a spiritual light," Bowie said.

Meldrum, 21, a senior from Yorba Linda, Calif., majoring in communications and a member of the championship team, said the fireside was an incredible experience.

"Realizing that you had that many people supporting you was an awesome feeling. I realized I was running not just for my team but for other people too," she said.

Shane said by focusing on other issues besides the national championship really helps keep things balanced and puts them in the right perspective. He said he uses a process that teaches his athletes to train right and live right by focusing on the physical, mental and spiritual. Following this process lead to the national title he said.

"You can't really separate the athlete from the spiritual. It's all part of the whole," Shane said.

Meldrum said her dream to run well has brought her closer to her Heavenly Father. She said heavenly and earthly dreams are intermixed.

"Heavenly Father allows me to do things that I didn't think were possible. He's allowing fulfillment of our earthly dreams to fulfill our eternal dreams," she said.

Shields, 19, a sophomore from Calgary, Canada majoring in health promotion, will speak on how hope and keeping a positive mental outlook will bring success. For Shields, having a foundation of hope has made her life happier and more successful she said.

"Once you're in a race, and you start falling behind it's easy to give up hope. Once you give up hope, you've basically lost the race for yourself," Shields said.

Bowie said this is the first time in his 24 years of working with Homecoming that a group will speak at the fireside. Other past speakers have included former BYU basketball star and Croatian ambassador to the United States, Kresimir Cosic and Ariel Bybee who is a Diva of the Metropolitan Opera. Bowie said to include a group of young women with people like this is an honor well deserved.

But Shane likes to defer the attention back to the mission of BYU — sharing the gospel.

"Our mission is to share the gospel to the world, not to gain recognition for ourselves. By getting notoriety, it gives us unique opportunities to spread the gospel and we can let people know what we're all about," Shane said.

NCAA champions lead BYU parade

By ADAM BASCOM
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The annual Homecoming parade is ready to hit the streets of Provo.

Being honored this year as the grand marshals of the parade will be the BYU national champion women's cross-country team.

The BYU women's cross-country team rocked the nation last year as they claimed the national title. The team had been ranked high in the standings in previous years, but this is the first time that the women's team has been crowned national champions.

Jenni Amatangelo, a senior from Little Rock, Ark., majoring in early childhood education, said she has been in the homecoming parade for the last four years.

She said there will be a BYU band, which she is a member of, and probably floats along with some other entrants of mixed variety.

Amatangelo said she is not sure of all of the participants because she is always in the middle of the band and can't see all of the entrants for the parade.

"I do know there will be horses — there always are — because we have to watch our step as we walk along the parade route," Amatangelo said.

The Homecoming parade prefaces the Homecoming game at noon. The parade is meant to be a means of further promoting school spirit and enthusiasm for BYU.

The parade will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday. The parade route starts by the Harman Continuing Education Building and runs down 900 East, then heads over to the Smith Fieldhouse. The parade is estimated to last an hour.

Above, Lyle Curtis is the winner in the ostrich race Oct. 21, 1968 on BYU campus. At right, the tiger turns on a BYU student brave enough to try wrestling it. The ostrich races and ti were just two of the odd Homecomin years past at BYU.

Some Y traditions too weird to cont

By SARAH MONSON
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Some Homecoming activities never change: the game, the dance, the parade. And some are never repeated again.

Since the original Founders' Day celebrations in 1891, students and faculty have worked to find an original spin for each year's events: a theme to be remembered and activities that will never be forgotten. Following is a list of some of the major events and outrageous activities that have left their mark on BYU's Homecoming history.

1891: Oct. 16: First Founders' Day is held to help the alumni become organized and actively supportive of the school.

1892: Second annual Founders' Day activities include selection of white and blue as the school colors and the presentation of lyrics for the college song.

1896: BYU's first football teams begin intramural games. Students heaped tables on campus with fruit and vegetables for the Fruit Harvest celebrations.

1900: The football-related death of a Salt Lake football player spurs BYU administration to ban the game from campus. Intramural games began again in 1919.

1903: Founders' Day celebrations include ceremonies officially changing the name of Brigham Young Academy to Brigham Young University.

1906: The junior class whitewashes their graduating year, 1907, on the mountain east of campus. Seniors attempt to change the lettering to "1906;" the resulting mess induces administrators to purchase 280 acres of mountainside land and contract for the official painting of a "Y" on the property. Restoring the whitewash becomes an annual Homecoming activity, requiring 500 pounds of salt, 110 bags of lime, 3,000 gallons of water and the service of hundreds of students on a "bucket brigade."

1922: Football becomes an official part of BYU's athletic curriculum. Cougars open their first season with six games and a 1-5-0 record.

1930: The first official Homecoming Day is celebrated, the general alumni's first organized reunion.

1947: Colleen Hutchings is crowned BYU's first Homecoming Queen.

1953: BYU pep chair Dwayne Stevenson develops "Cosmo the Cougar" as the school's costumed mascot, announcing that "Cosmo, the space-age cougar, zoomed down from outer space onto the BYU campus to become the newest member of the Y yell team."

1955: BYU students build a 50-foot bonfire with a 255-foot base in the north parking lots in response to a fire-building challenge from University of Utah students. After a week of junk-collecting, BYU's pile is much larger than Utah's and includes a teepee made of stolen telephone poles with a sign reading "There's a Ute Inside." In underhanded efforts to win the contest, BYU students ignite Utah's pile, and Utah ignites BYU's before the official lighting date.

1955: BYU students build a 50-foot bonfire with a 255-foot base in the north parking lots in response to a fire-building challenge from University of Utah students. After a week of junk-collecting, BYU's pile is much larger than Utah's and includes a teepee made of stolen telephone poles with a sign reading "There's a Ute Inside."

1965: Homecoming dances are especially tame after the ASBYU Executive Council's early October move to ban "fad dances" from campus, eliminating the swim, the jerk and other popular dancing styles. Popular dancing was back on campus by 1967.

1968: BYU coeds celebrate Homecoming by making the world's largest cake, a 13-ton construction that required 4,800 boxes of yellow cake mix and 5,040 eggs.

Homecoming festivities in the quad also include tiger wrestling with a live tiger, ostrich-pulled chariot races, and bucking donkey rides. The animals were on loan from a carnival company.

1972: Students participate in chariot races on the McKay Quad sidewalk. Each chariot has one charioteer with one pusher and a team

1982: Quarterback assists ASBYU in unve dition: "Bringing out foot wooden Y, built Epsilon Club, is expecte at all football and bas and pep rallies.

1988: BYU Homecon dition is ended aft

Adi said real quee pag affe dent tim spen

kee "Lig Ho Wee stud Y ar cen stick with tion elec tor. vall glow; members of the Knights, who have de from Homecoming we and monitored the gene it alight since 1982, say angry" about the unimpr

1993: Students stra ropes to their beds for the W. W. Clyde Buildir

Also, one student is se in a Homecoming mou at the bottom of Y trail.

Oct. 6, 1998: On the e the 32-page Homecom The Daily Universe, th server crashes AND t goes off in the building, one to leave and come night to completely r entire newspaper in thre

The copy chiefs and s editors work until 1 a. conclude to run the res the next day.

New set lights up Spectacular

By KELLEY RADUNICH
kelley@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The 1998 Homecoming Spectacular's new set will transport its audience to an antebellum plantation celebrating the Deep South.

"The show highlights the best of the best at BYU with the sounds of the bayou," said Charlene Winters, member of the Homecoming Executive Committee in charge of promotions.

The multi-level set resembles the exterior of a colonial-style plantation home, decorated with traditional black wrought-iron railings, said Mike Handley, producer of the Homecoming Spectacular and the scenic and lighting designer. The jazz groups Synthesis and Jazz Legacy will play above a large dance area, where various groups will perform, Handley said.

A new set is designed for the show every three to four years to keep the set current and adaptable to many different themes and directions, Handley said.

"All year long I'd had some ideas about giving the set a Southern style. The design was developed before Christmas last year, we started construction drawings winter semester and started the actual construction over spring semester," he said.

Janielle Christensen, Homecoming Spectacular's artistic director, said the set's creative team worked hard to incorporate innovative ideas into this year's set.

"Until this year, we've never wrapped the set around the orchestra, and the actors have never been able to go onto the second level of the set," she said.

All of the featured performers are campus groups and will include Men's Chorus, the Ballroom Dance Company, the Young Ambassadors, the Cougarettes and Living Legends, Winters said.

"These are groups that perform all over the world, so this show gives BYU the chance to see what the rest of the world has already been seeing," she said.

Handley feels the set will effectively showcase BYU's performers.

"The Deep South to me is very much a part of our musical heritage. The architecture is very rich and elegant. I'm the designer, so I have a lot of strong feelings and energy about the set, but it's the performance of the students that truly makes (the Spectacular) great," he said.

Ideas for the Homecoming Spectacular set don't always come from so far away. Last year's set was patterned after a street corner in downtown Provo.

"We used the Los Hermanos on Center Street and University Avenue as our sample building for the set," Handley said.

Students can purchase tickets from the Marriott Center Ticket Office by calling 378-2981.

Photo courtesy of BYU

BYU faculty make plans on the new Homecoming Spectacular set. The set depicts a scene from colonial South.

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MEMORIES *from page 11*

"On the Wheels of a Dream"

ball stadium (in the area of the present Richards Building) and in front of the Smith Fieldhouse to proclaim football and basketball victories .

After a resounding victory over the University of Utah an ambitious Knight in his zeal to ring out the victory cracked the bell. With a crack it was useless and in need of repair. It was taken to the maintenance department where they analyzed the metallic make-up of the bell. It was determined that it would need special welding and tempering.

The Gold Y Chapter did not have the needed funds for the repair so they joined with the Y Calcares in sponsoring The Belle of the Y Dance and contest to select the Y coed judged to best represent the Spirit of the Y. The proceeds from the dance went to repair the bell. To my tin ear it rings as musical, as resonant, as familiar and comforting as the day it was taken from the brick oven after a fine job of welding by the men in the maintenance department.

As we visited the site of the Y Bell, we noticed that there was no plaque identifying the bell or its history. I would like to purpose that some group or organization take on the project to provide a plaque to place in the area of the bell. The day we visited we noticed some beautiful trees and flower beds surrounding the area. It is a beautiful setting for a bell with a great tradition.

Yes, some of the traditions of the Y have gone the way of modern technology — others have just gone.

As an incoming freshman I remember having to purchase a small blue and white cap. On the visor you printed your name in big letters. The story went around campus that if a freshman was caught without his cap, he would be tossed in the botany pond. I never remember seeing anyone wet from being thrown into the pond. At the time there were a large number of servicemen attending on the G.I. Bill. I doubt if any ex-marine, soldier or sailor would take lightly to being tossed in the water for not wearing a freshman blue and white cap. The tradition faded away.

If you wanted to order a malt or fries you would go to the Y Bookstore, which was housed in an old army barrack renovated into a makeshift bookstore. It was rather small. There were about 10 seats at the counter to eat your lunch. Now, you can order from almost any of the popular fast food chains in the Wilkinson Building dining area.

The Universe was published once a week with a staff of four or five. In 1949 it became a biweekly with a staff of 12-15. Now The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters with a staff of more than 40.

The yearbook, The Banyan, was published yearly with pictures of each student attending the university. It was a pictorial history of the school year including pictures of the campus, the administration, pictures of class members, organizations, social units, sports and student activities. I still find it enjoyable thumbing through the 400-plus pages, looking at classmates and wondering what has become of them. As I look at the pictures of activities and events, I realize how wonderful it was to be a student at Brigham Young University. The Banyan is not published any more as a yearbook. It was replaced by a multimedia CD-ROM in 1996.

In the spring students organized into groups and assisted in cleaning up the campus and the community of Provo. The event was called Y Day and most of the morning was spent in whitewashing the Y. Students formed a human chain from the base of Y mountain to the Y. They passed a mixture of water, lime and salt from hand to hand until it reach those that were assigned to spread the whitewash.

This tradition lasted for longer

MEMORIES *page 20*

Restaurant Guide

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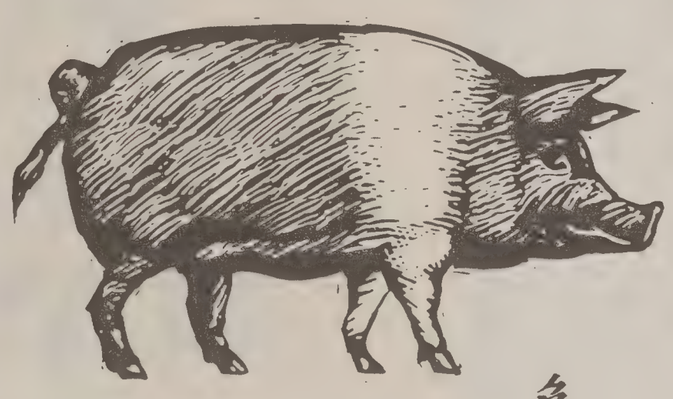

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MEMORIES *from page 17*

than six and a half decades and was replaced by a helicopter that hauled the mixture to the Y.

Yes, another tradition gone the way of modern technology.

When I was a young boy and visited the campus one of the attractions was visiting the cage of the school mascot, the cougar. I have read that the selection committee was looking for a symbol that manifest the spirit of the Y. They selected the cougar because it embodies the strength of the lion, symbol of kings; the speed of the cheetah, symbol of pharaoh; the beauty of the leopard; and the cunning of the panther. The humane factor was considered after one of the cougars died and the other was donated to a zoo in Salt Lake City. For a period of time there was no symbol of the cougar at athletic and other events. In 1953, a costume was made and put on an active and athletic Y student. Since then the costume and head piece have changed, but Cosmo brings spirit and enthusiasm wherever he goes.

I remember standing in long lines during registration to pick up a class card. You always were hoping that when you got to the front of the line there would be a card for you. Otherwise you would have to change your whole class schedule. Now students pick up the telephone and with a touch of the dial can register immediately. One good thing about standing in line was that you always made a new friend while you waited. I just imagine that many first Y dates were made while waiting in line to register.

During World War II the Y Marching Band was on hold until the war was over. When I was a freshman the band was reactivated. I was ask to be one of the baton twirlers. The next year the Call sisters from Nevada became the Y majorettes. They were the first of many outstanding baton twirlers to thrill the football crowd. For several years we have not seen baton twirlers leading the band. We now are entertained by young men and women doing precision drills with mock rifles. The high flying and sometimes flaming batons are gone.

As an Intercollegiate Knight I especially enjoyed lighting the Y on special occasions. These occasions during the year were freshman orientation, Homecoming, spring and summer graduation and Y Days.

Preparations for the lighting were started in advance of the special evening. Old mattresses and used crank case oil had to be located. Stuffing from the mattresses were taken out and soaked in the used oil, and five-gallon oil cans were used to stir the mix. Early on the eve of the lighting the Knights would carry the buckets to the Y. The cans were place uniformly around the Y. A little gasoline was poured on each pot. Each knight was in charge of an area around the Y. At the signal they would light their torch and ignite the mattress stuffing. The smoke and smell created from the burning of crank case oil and mattress stuffing would probably not meet the standards of the Environmental Protection Agency. By the time the Knights reached the bottom of the mountain the small fires illuminating the "Y" were beginning to fade with the passing of time.

This tradition has faded with the passing of time as now electric lights illuminate the Y. Electricity is generated by a gasoline generator, the generator and lights are taken to the Y by helicopter. Intercollegiate Knights and workers from the maintenance department spread out the industrial-size electric cables around the Y. They use about 150 25-watt bulbs to illuminate the Y. They can stay lit for as long as there is gasoline to run the generator.

Usually on the night of the lighting there was a dance at the Smith Ballroom or the Knight-Mangum Social Stall Ballroom. In as much as the Knights were busy on the mountain, they would ask their date to accompany them to the Y. It was a special date and one that is held in memory. You did not dress as formal as you would for the dance, but you had a good time and felt of the true Spirit of the Y.

Traditions: The knowledge, doctrines, customs, practices transmitted from generation to generation. Traditions come and go with the passing of time. However, some Y traditions have continued so long that they have almost become a force of law.

SERVE *from page 12*

mentoring, to handicap person assistance, to helping out with income taxes. A full list of these activities and programs can be obtained in the BYUSA office.

Matt Streadbeck, 22, a junior from Tacoma, Wash, majoring in accounting, is the program director for the adopt-a-grandparent program.

Volunteers in this program visit both the homes of elderly people and elderly care centers around Utah County. Streadbeck participates in the visits as well.

The visits allow him to "get away from the pressures of school," Streadbeck said. "It helps me get back to what's important and focus on someone else.

"This is a very selfish time of our lives," Wells said. Streadbeck agreed saying that as students "we are preparing for our careers and our lives, it's all me, me."

Both Streadbeck and Wells said that they first became involved with service because they "felt a void." Helping others fills that void said Wells.

For those students who are unable to commit on a regular basis or who want "on the spot" service activities, BYUSA provides a program called service-to-go.

This program allows the community to call in and request help with projects. Students can then call in and arrange to do those projects either as a group or an individual.

Ben Shadle, 23 , a senior from Cama[illegible] majoring in Zoology directs the servic[illegible] gram. Shadle reported that 56 war[illegible] groups used service-to-go to find servi[illegible] last year. He added "this year is going t[illegible]

"There are a lot of people that need h[illegible] lot more involved when I help" S[illegible] Although service does require time o[illegible] schedule, Shadel said "I always have [illegible] and taken care of."

The mission of BYUSA is "to devel[illegible] that govern with love." Regarding t[illegible] statement and in reference to service, W[illegible] a person cannot love and cannot show [illegible] or she is no leader."

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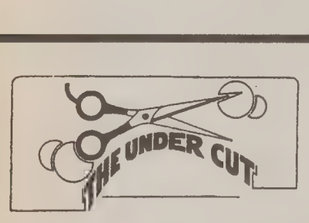

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Mark Hedengren/Daily Universe

ve, ho

the looks on their faces, students from Robinson Hall of war their all in the "master of the moat" tug of war at Heritage Halls Sept. 25. Because tug of wars require teamwork, they are a good activity to inspire hall unity.

Phone users have a new friend — GTE

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — GTE is revamping its local phone bills to help customers understand them and spot unauthorized charges.

The company also announced Wednesday that it will implement all of the phone industry's voluntary guidelines, unveiled in July, to combat the growing problem of cramming, which federal regulators say has bilked consumers out of millions of dollars.

Cramming involves consumers getting charged on their phone bills by third parties for products or services they never requested or received.

GTE's changes will affect its 14 million residential customers and 2 million business customers in 28 states.

Upcoming bills will be redesigned to include more specific explanations and information about charges, something the Federal Communications Commission last month proposed requiring companies to do.

Other bill changes will be phased in over six months, said GTE spokeswoman Briana Gowing.

Starting Jan. 1, GTE will stop billing for non-telecommunications services, such as club fees or membership fees for psychic or sports chat lines. Charges for those kinds of services are often "crammed" into people's phone bills.

GTE will require third parties other than long-distance companies to obtain customers' written or oral approval to add to their phone bill charges for services or products.

By April 1, GTE also will give customers the option of limiting the companies that can charge them on their local phone bills.

National Consumers League spokeswoman Cleo Manual welcomed GTE's action, saying it should go a long way toward reducing cramming.

Washington policy makers have been pressuring local phone companies to take steps voluntarily to combat cramming or face the prospect of tough legislation or regulations forcing them to do so.

use nixes nat'l parks bill

ciated Press

ON — The House t national parks bill ming both a massive hool-trust lands and a ate multiple-use and as in the San Rafael

the parks bill spon- im Hansen, R-Utah, leaders tried to push ironmental measures hem with dozens of l provisions.

sion attempt to enact rovisions affecting and wilderness areas 02-123. Even if suc- ttle chance of passing faced a presidential on administration said ovisions "would cause the nation's natural

rovisions opposed by ts, taxpayer and con- s was one that would wilderness protection 25,000 acres of BLM Rafael Swell area. The rt of wilderness study han 20 years.

d in the bill was the land swap trumpeted by Gov. Mike Leavitt last May as the United States' biggest land swap ever. It was announced with much fanfare at the governor's mansion by Leavitt, Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt and Utah's entire congressional delegation.

Utah had agreed to give the federal government nearly 377,000 acres of Utah schools lands scattered through national forests, parks and monuments. Utah schools were to get $50 million in cash as well as minerals and land outside parks and areas proposed for wilderness.

The bill defeated Wednesday also included provisions to set up a 6,000-mile cross-country American Discovery Trail system, re-authorize the National Historic Preservation Fund, establish the Tuskegee Airmen National Historic Site as a national park in Alabama and establish as a national historic site Arkansas' Little Rock Central High School, which played a major role in the mid-century desegregation of public schools.

It would ensure, said Hansen, chairman of the House Resources subcommittee on national parks, "that America's cherished parks and public lands, many of them national treasures, are protected, expanded and improved."

But the bill was opposed by almost all Democrats, more than 100 Republicans and major environmental groups for provisions they said would limit new wilderness areas, accelerate timber harvesting on federal lands and restrict the president's authority to act quickly to protect federal lands from development.

Hansen tried to work out compromises on some of the more contentious provisions, but opponents said they didn't go nearly far enough.

The committee, said Rep. Sherwood Boehlert, R-N.Y., a leading environmentalist, chose "to hold perfectly good projects hostage in an attempt to jam through the Congress bad policies that don't have a prayer of passing independently."

He said the bill was "90 percent penicillin laced with 10 percent arsenic."

Several who supported the bill said they were willing to take the bad along with the good. Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., said an "auto national heritage area" slated for Michigan and Indiana was important to his state, and lawmakers should "recognize that while there may be imperfections in this bill, it is a good bill."

Melanie Griffin, director of land protection programs at the Sierra Club, said GOP leaders could have dropped some of the troublesome provisions if they had really wanted a parks bill.

"A lot of people were in a very difficult position," Griffin said. "It's not a very good way to do business."

Rep. Merrill Cook, R-Utah, voted for the bill even though he criticized the "politicking that cobbled good bills with bad ones," in a speech on the floor.

Cook said the San Rafael provision would "trample a pristine and prized wilderness," and that he was appalled to see it added to the parks bill he had long supported.

Still, he voted for the bill because of its resolution of the long-standing issue of Utah's school trust lands, Cook said.

"I simply could not vote against funding for our school children ... ," he said.

Mike Matz, executive director of the Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance, praised Congress.

"This is a stunning defeat for the anti-wilderness force coalition in Congress and a great victory for the people of Utah who want to see our wilderness areas protected," he said.

Deep Thoughts

... by The Daily Universe

He who comes first, eats first.

—Sachenspiegel

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I was going to write and tell you all the news, but instead I got you a subscription to The Daily Universe. Happy Reading. I think the Daily Universe is the coolest newspaper in the world. I get all of my news from it. I hope I can read my textbooks as much as I read the Daily Universe.

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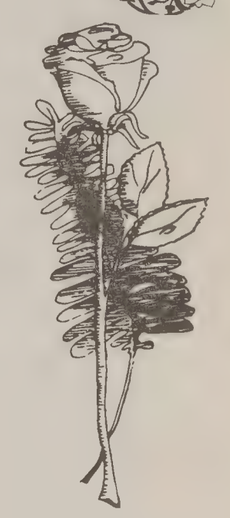

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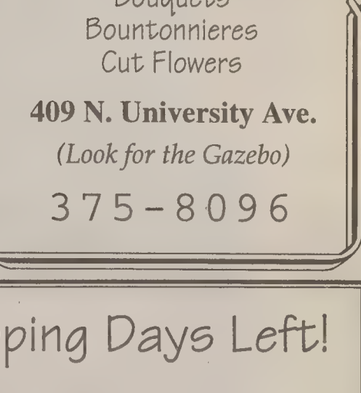

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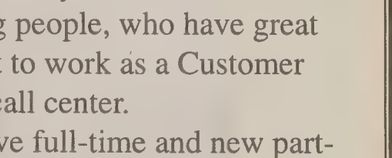

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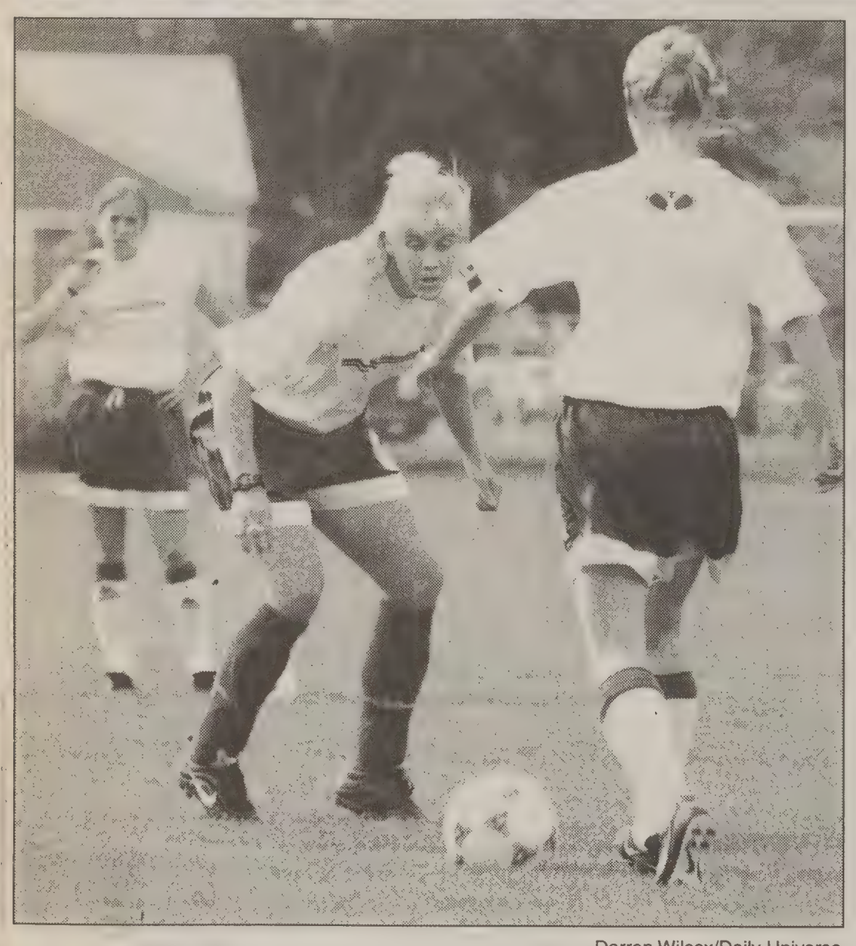

Darren Wilcox/Daily Universe

A BYU soccer player eyes the ball from her defensive stance during practice. The women play the University of Utah today in Salt Lake.

Women's soccer looks to build on momentum

By ELIZABETH PALMER
elizabeth@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Coming off a successful week on the road, the BYU women's soccer team looks to maintain its high level of play the next two days.

First, the Cougars travel to the University of Utah this afternoon to battle the Utes. Then Friday, the University of Hawaii comes to town.

BYU, 9-2 overall, is coming off road victories at California-Berkeley and nationally-ranked Stanford — wins BYU head coach Jennifer Rockwood said were huge for her program.

"(They were) the biggest wins we've ever had on the road, perhaps even in the school's history," she said.

After the big wins against nonconference teams, the Cougars open the WAC season in Salt Lake City today with a 4 p.m. contest. Rockwood said her team looks forward to playing the rival Utes.

"The girls are anxious and excited to play Utah," she said. "It is always a great game and great competition for us."

Although it will be the third game in a week for BYU, senior All-American forward Shauna Rohbock doesn't think fatigue will be a problem.

"I'm kind of tired, but I'm sure I'll get over it," she said. "It's Utah — you find the energy somewhere."

While she said the team won't base the whole season on this one game, Rohbock said playing your rival school is always a big deal.

"You definitely want to win it, or you'll hear about it," she said.

Rockwood said Utah is having its best season ever.

"They picked up some great recruits who are playing very well for them," she said. "This game will be very physical, very competitive and both teams will give it all they have."

The Utes are 9-2, and have yet to lose a game on their home field.

The Rainbow Wahine of Hawaii bring a 7-2 record to town Friday, and Rockwood said her team will need to play their best to win.

"This season they've had a tremendous start and are playing with a lot of confidence," she said.

Rohbock said Hawaii's program doesn't have a great history.

"They haven't been a very strong team ... but you never know. A team can get good recruits," she said.

Kickoff Friday is set for 6 p.m. at

No NBA? No problem

By AARON SHILL
aaron@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The NBA's die hard fans are feeling deprived.

At this time last year, training camp was underway, Sports Illustrated was making bad predictions, and Laker fans were crowing about how Shaq was finally going to get his title.

But this year, the league is tangled in a messy lockout that on Monday led to the cancelling of all exhibition games. And considering how negotiations have gone so far, the NBA may not be providing fans with basketball any time soon.

But I'm here to tell you that this lockout may be a good thing.

Really.

And as a service for others like myself who usually spend entirely too much time watching professional basketball, I'm offering a few reasons for fans to appreciate what may be a potentially long absence of NBA hoops.

A long lockout will keep Karl Malone back on his ranch. Any Jazz fan is familiar with Malone's pet-phrase. The one that goes something like Karl Malone's gonna say what Karl Malone wants to say, and if you don't like it, forget it.

Now Malone is threatening to leave, saying the Jazz have been disrespectful to him.

Malone took offense when the Jazz failed to let go of two sports radio talk show hosts who criticized Malone's play in the Finals. Malone said the Jazz, who employ 1320 KFAN's David Locke and Tom Nissalke, should stand up for him by firing the two.

Apparently, Malone sees himself as the only member of the organization endowed with free speech. Malone's act is tired. He can take his mid-life crisis and move to Seattle.

Less is more when it comes to MJ. Don't get me wrong. Watching Michael Jordan play is quite an experience, but his off-the-court act ranks up there with Malone's. Is anyone else tired of the will he play or will he go talk?

Jordan plays the media like Eddie Van Halen plays guitar. At least with the lockout in place, fans will not have to read a new headline every morning about how Jordan is reconsidering the decision he made after changing his mind for the fifth time this past week.

The ice is just as nice. Less NBA means more NHL. Yes, hockey is brutal and violent, but at least it is honest. You won't find any Derrick Colemans in the NHL sitting out of games with cut fingers.

Isaiah will be at his camp instead of on the air. No games means no NBC coverage. And no NBC coverage means no Isaiah Thomas. A long lockout would give Isaiah a chance to expand his commentary beyond his two favorite subjects — his own greatness and his summer basketball camp.

Of course, Thomas isn't completely worthless. He's the best thing that ever happened to Bill Walton's credibility.

A break from NBA fashion. Why is it that the Bulls, Celtics, Heat and Lakers are the only teams with decent uniforms? With the lockout, at least the bad threads will stay hanging in the locker room. Hopefully, the time off will help teams like Houston, Vancouver and Toronto realize that ripping pages out of comic books and gluing them to tank tops doesn't make a uniform.

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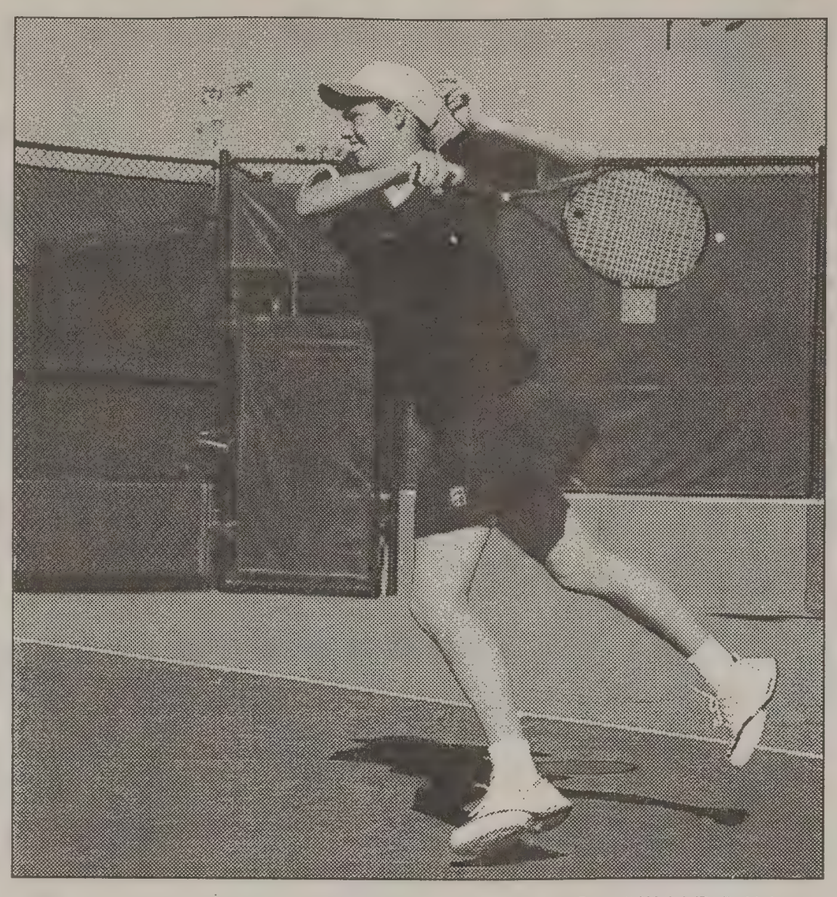
Gee, Garvin wins tourney

By
AM MANGUM
am@du2.byu.edu
Net Sports Writer



Garrett Welch/Daily Universe

Junior Gee Gee Gavin of the BYU tennis team winds up her backhand in the championship match of the BYU Invitational Sept. 19.

a at this time she was sis for UNLV at its invirnament. This year she o the same tournament ring to prove after transYU.

d it by winning the top ision of the tournament r former team.

men's tennis stand-out arvin transferred from YU after last season. d successfully to her old ounds by stomping her on the way to winning onship of the Flight A he UNLV Invitational. Kim Simonsen of the f Minnesota 6-3, 6-0 in onship match. On her tory, the BYU junior ll, Calif., did not lose a urnament.

so teamed with junior to take third place in A doubles division, e UNLV doubles team ken 8-4 in a vindicating

t to beat them," Garvin former team. "I didn't e any enemies, I just game. But it was nice to "

ted that the revenge facite play into the tournamuch, since the only foruate she played was in he other Rebels she new to UNLV.

id earlier this year that red to BYU because of tes with teammates, and ng to do with her former had played against BYU rs in WAC competition hat she had observed of

nmates at UNLV) didn't rk hard. Here at BYU ares about tennis," she

In her last two tournaments on hard court, Garvin has only dropped two sets, and those were to All-American teammate Eline Chiew in the championship match of the BYU Invitational. Garvin said that she is at the top of her game and playing better than last year.

Assistant women's tennis coach Andy Norda agreed. He said that Garvin played very well and that her game is at a high point right now.

"She dictates what goes on on the court. She dictates the shots. Her opponents have to be prepared for an offensive shot every time," Norda said.

Other Cougars enjoying success at the Fertitta Tennis Complex in Las Vegas included the doubles team of junior Kim Kelly and sophomore Brooke Leavens who finished second in Flight A doubles, dropping the championship match to the University of Tennessee team of Reid/Ojeda.

Not all of the news was of the good variety for the women's tennis team this weekend. Chiew, who was not with the team in Vegas, fractured her knee cap at the National Collegiate Clay Courts in Baltimore. Chiew is expected to be out for the remainder of the Fall season but should return in time for the team season which begins in January.

Indians luck out, get series split

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The umpires botched the call, Chuck Knoblauch blew his cool and the Cleveland Indians escaped Yankee Stadium with a split.

Baseball doesn't get much more bizarre than this. Then again, there's nothing like Yankee Stadium in October to magnify every mishap.

"We just caught a break," Paul Shuey said Wednesday after Cleveland's wild 4-1, 12-inning win over New York evened the AL championship series at one game apiece.

Umpires failed to call Travis Fryman out for interfering with Tino Martinez's throw as he ran inside the line on his bunt attempt, and Enrique Wilson broke a 1-all tie by scoring all the way from first base as Knoblauch stood at the bag pointing and arguing, instead of picking up the ball.

Did umpires make the right call?

Crew chief Jim Evans said it's all a matter of interpretation.

"The fact that he was literally on the base or half a step from the base, he has the right to be in that position," said Evans, who watched the play from right field. "Is it a throw that would have retired him, and how close is he to the base? He has the right to be in fair territory that close to the base."

That's different than section 7.09 (k) of the Official Playing Rules, which states: "A runner is required to have both feet within the 3-foot lane or on the lines marking the lane."

Fryman clearly was in fair territory, not the lane on the foul side, during his entire route from the plate to first.

"I think the call could have gone either way," Evans said.

The play will surely be debated, just like the Jeffrey Maier home run in 1996. That's when the Yankees snatched a win from Baltimore when the 12-year-old Maier caught a Derek Jeter fly before right fielder Tony Tarasco could get it, creating a home run.

This time, it went against the Yankees.

"It was so blatant. I don't know what to say. It was a terrible call," Yankees manager Joe Torre said. "

Knoblauch stood at first base with the ball on the ground behind him Pointing at the bag while Wilson rounded second. Pointing and arguing while Wilson went to third. Still pointing and arguing as he started to head home.

"I don't feel like I didn't play the ball out. I didn't know where it was," Knoblauch said. "I'm pretty shocked The guy's running right at me, and it seemed to me he was running out of the baseline."

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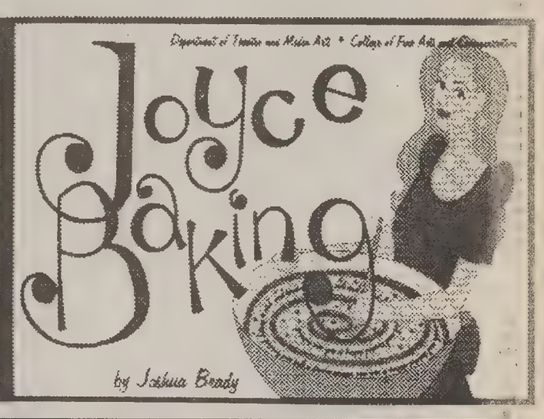

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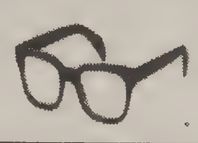

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oor talks continue for NBA

ssociated Press

K (AP) - Facing the pose first shortened season ory, owners and players talks Thursday with few of progress.

ly to sit there and talk all ght and maybe someone with something," NBA missioner Russ Granik that's how it happens, no reason to be opti-

ing session will be only etween the sides since as imposed July 1. and players have only a s to come up with a deal an 82-game season, and through seems unlikely s far apart on the main ues.

s going to be substans union director Billy "I'm going to tell David ommissioner) what we out their last proposal, gest that we really talk ing that's going to create ent on both sides."

ne owners and players r in the same room was the players made their roposal, and the owners y walking out of the

Two hour-long informal sessions have been held in the last two weeks, with only Stern, Granik, Hunter and union president Patrick Ewing attending.

Both sides now expect the work stoppage to force the cancellation of games. The entire exhibition schedule has already been canceled, and the regular season is due to begin Nov. 3.

"We feel that the NBA is making a lot of money. Everybody, for the most part, is doing financially OK," Ewing said. "So we don't see why they had to lock us out. If you asked David Stern, I don't think he would say that the league as a whole is doing bad."

But Stern and the owners claim as many as half of them are losing money and the league as a whole is much less profitable than it was just a few years ago.

The owners are seeking a system with cost certainty, looking to gradually roll back the amount of revenue devoted to player salaries from 57 percent to 48 percent.

The players have offered some concessions, but are unwilling to accept a "hard" salary cap or give up the "Larry Bird exception" that allows teams to exceed the salary cap to retain their own free agents.

"We're prepared to address their concerns, we really are," Hunter said. "But I'm not going to bid against myself. They have taken an intransigent position in which they are not inclined to respond to anything other than what they are demanding. I'm not prepared to do that, and I would be remiss in my duty if I did that.

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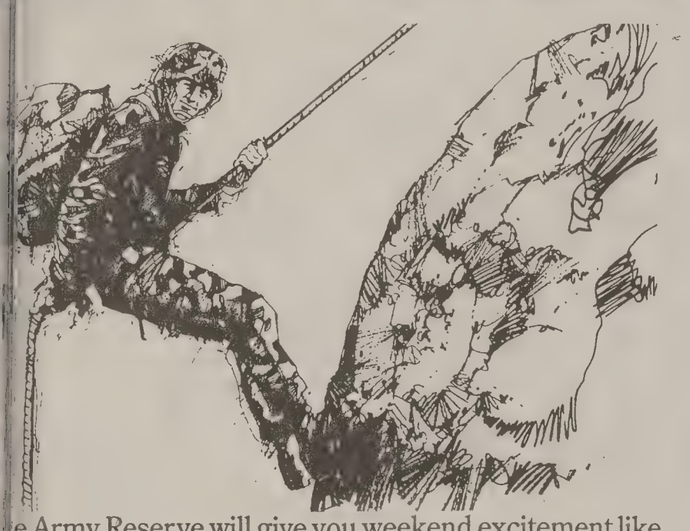

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Adam Whitten
Daily Universe Associate Sports Editor

Season hinges on QBs, Miller deserves shot

By ADAM WHITTEN
adam@du2.byu.edu
Assoc. Sports Editor

What's going on here?

This was supposed to be the "easy" part of the schedule, right?

After a respectable 2-2 start, BYU was supposed to roll through the rest of its schedule and build momentum for a Thanksgiving weekend clash in Salt Lake City with the University of Utah.

With each victory, BYU was going reclaim its place among the elite and lasso its fans who had jumped ship after last season — the second season in three years that ended without a bowl trip.

That was the plan anyway.

Instead, BYU finds itself in a 2-3 hole. Included in that is an 0-1 record in the WAC after Saturday's 31-21 debacle in Fresno.

Coaches, players and fans are all searching for answers.

Fans booed starting quarterback Kevin Feterik in BYU's game with Murray State. Since then, BYU coaches have tried using an alternating quarterback system in an attempt to spark the Cougar offense.

Other teams have been successful alternating quarterbacks. During the 1997 season, the University of North Carolina rode the arms of Chris Keldorf and Oscar Davenport to an 11-1 record and a No. 4 national ranking.

Ohio State fans watched Stanley Jackson and Joe Germaine lead the team to a Rose Bowl victory and a Sugar Bowl appearance in 1996 and 1997, respectively.

Thus far, the jury is still out on whether two quarterbacks can play in BYU's system.

Starting quarterback Kevin Feterik has won a big game against Arizona State, but how good is Arizona State? It too stands at 2-3 after losing Saturday 35-24 to USC.

ASU was a preseason national title contender, but if BYU has learned anything this year, it's that preseason predictions don't win any games.

Even in Feterik's moment of glory, he only completed six of 20 passes for 166 yards and a touchdown. In two years, what has Feterik proven?

Feterik's habit of holding onto the ball in the pocket has bogged the offense down. ABC analyst Dan Fouts said Feterik tries to be "too perfect" and waits too long to deliver the ball to his receivers.

Feterik started four series against Fresno State, and his most telling statistics recorded from his playing time may be these two — zero points and four sacks taken that cost the team 32 yards. He also fumbled once.

He did complete 9-of-12 passing for 78 yards, but he could not get the team in the endzone.

Drew Miller, on the other hand, has not been afraid to make the big play. His first pass from scrimmage on Saturday was a 44-yard strike to Margin Hooks that set up BYU's first touchdown. Miller also connected with Carlos Nuno on a 58-yard third-quarter touchdown pass.

Miller fits BYU's system like a glove. Feterik seems better suited to a ball-control, run-oriented system. Unfortunately, with a 180-pound running back in the backfield, BYU will not be a team like that.

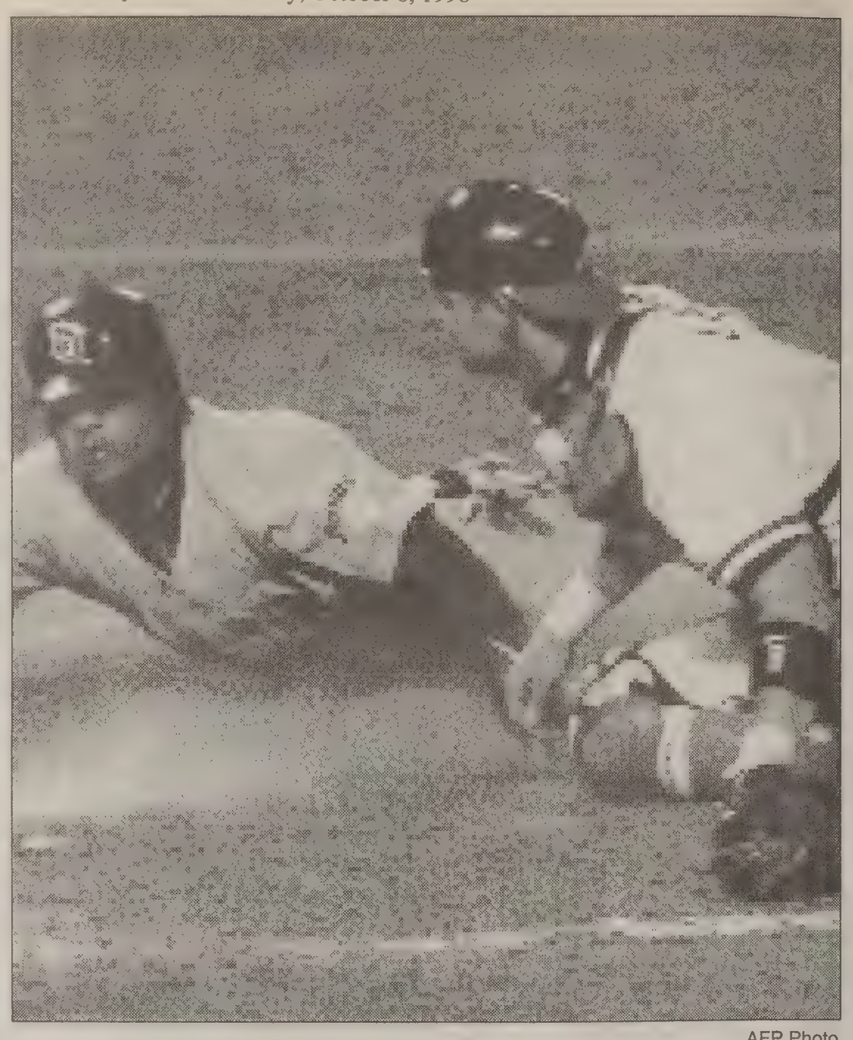
It may be time to give the controls completely to Miller. It seems the team responds to him when he enters the game — his first play to Hooks being an example.

But even that may not be enough to keep the remaining fans from jumping ship.

BYU has no room for error the rest of the season. Had the Cougars won out, finishing 11-2, a nice bowl would have likely been a reward. Maybe even an outside shot at a spot in the Bowl Championship Series.

Now the only thing that seems likely is another season of reminiscing past accomplishments instead of filling fans expectations with a stellar team.

Miller at least deserves a chance to prove he can win an entire game by himself. If he does, he may just win back this season's potential.



AFP Photo

The San Diego Padres' Ruben Rivera slides safely across home plate as Atlanta Braves catcher Javy Lopez misses the ball in the eighth inning of Game 1 of the NL Championship Wednesday night.

Caminiti saves Padres

Associated Press

ATLANTA — This time, the San Diego Padres saved Trevor Hoffman.

Ken Caminiti hit a solo home run in the 10th inning and the Padres overcame a rare lapse by baseball's premier closer to beat the Atlanta Braves 3-2 Wednesday night in a rain-delayed Game 1 of the NL championship series.

On an evening when daring running sent the game into extra innings, Caminiti trotted around the bases after connecting with one out in the 10th off Kerry Ligtenberg.

It was the fourth postseason homer of Caminiti's career, and it helped him atone for failing to come up with a key throw that let the Braves tie the game.

Ruben Rivera's double and dash home on Jim Leyritz's dribbler gave the Padres a 2-1 lead in the eighth. But in the ninth, Hoffman, who converted 53 of 54 save chances this season, could not protect the edge and gave up Andruw Jones' tying sacrifice fly.

In fact, Hoffman could not even close out the game. With two outs in the 10th, he walked pitcher Tom Glavine — pinch-hitting because the Braves ran out of position players — and Donne Wall relieved.

Wall, who had only one save this season, walked Chipper Jones before retiring Andres Galarraga on a long fly to center field.

The win was a good omen for the underdog Padres. The last five teams to win the opener of the NLCS have gone on to the World Series.

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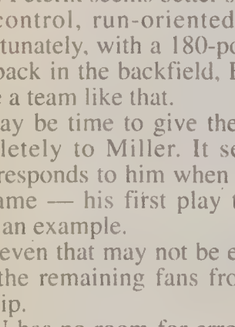
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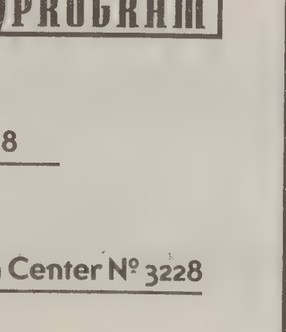
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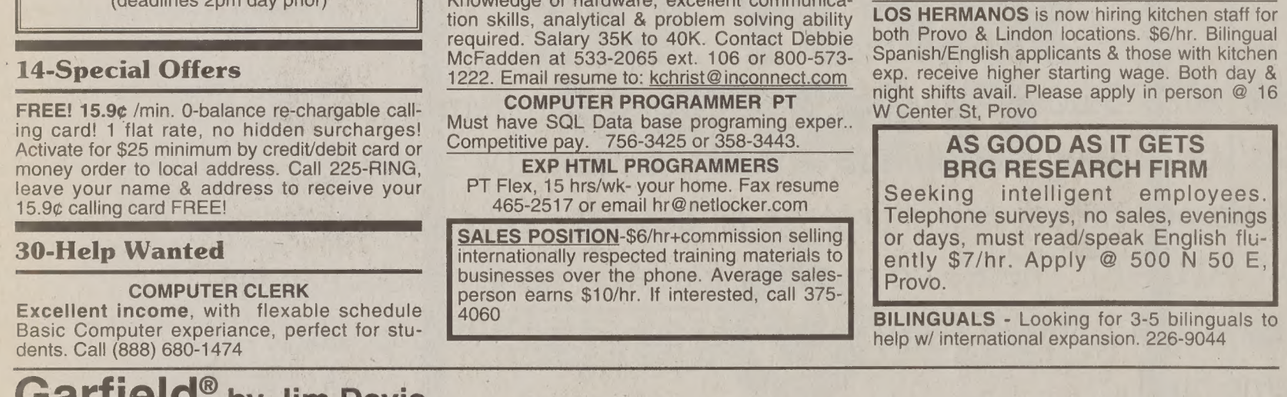
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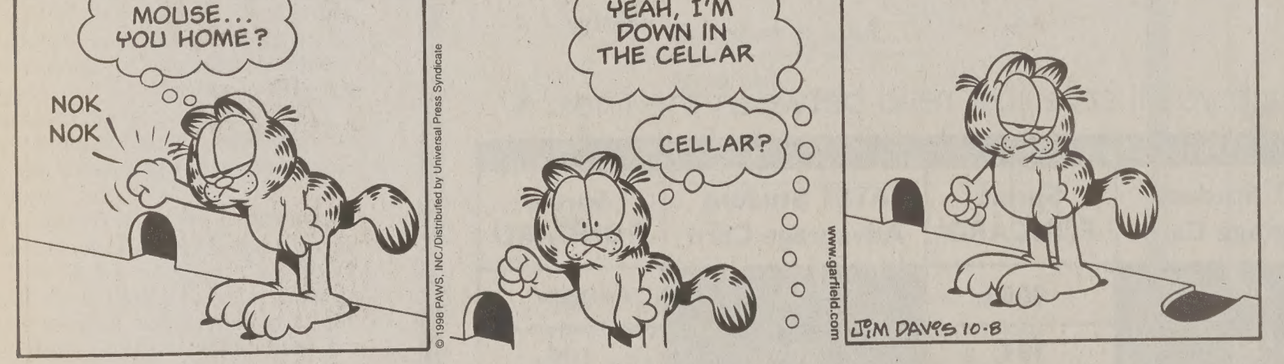
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Costs for college rising

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The price to attend college grew at a slower pace this year, but the ticket to a higher education still costs 50 percent more than a decade ago.

The 4 percent average increase this year means tuition and fees rose $132 at public four year-institutions, reaching an average of $3,243, the College Board reported Wednesday.

For private, four-year colleges, average tuition and fees rose $723, up 5 percent to $14,508. Those costs averaged $1,633 at public two-year colleges, up 4 percent, or $66. A 4 percent increase also occurred at private two-year colleges, where average tuition and fees rose $254 to $7,333.

These costs rose even as overall inflation is averaging less than 2 percent this year, as it did last year.

Tuition and fees rose an average of 5 percent last year and 6 percent each of three years before that. Because of an earlier round of double-digit growth, tuition at public four-year institutions in the last decade has risen 50 percent, adjusted for inflation. Family income during that time rose only 1.5 percent, also adjusted for inflation.

Financial aid has also grown, offsetting some of the increases, the College Board said. But students are borrowing more and getting fewer grants. Neediest students are suffering most.

"The share of family income required to pay college expenses has increased for all families in the 1980s and 1990s, but it has gone up the most for those at the low end of the economic scale," said Lawrence Gladieux, an analyst with the College Board, which represents colleges, universities and educational associations.

Attending a public, four-year college or university cost 62 percent of a low-income family's earnings and 17 percent of a middle-income family's earnings last year, the most recent year for which numbers were available. Sending a child to a private institution would have consumed 162 percent of a low-income family's earnings, compared with 44 percent of the earnings of a middle-income family and 4 percent of the earnings of a high-income family.

Although Congress recently authorized an increase in Pell Grants, the chief source of aid for needy students, it has not provided all the money.

College Board President Donald Stewart urged families to begin saving early for college, but also said most students at four-year colleges and universities pay less than $4,000 a year for tuition and fees.

"The truth is that the majority of Americans often overestimate the price of attending college and may be discouraged by those miscalculations," he said.

The survey of 3,000 institutions also found room and board costs rose an average of:

-Four percent at public four-year institutions, up $172 to $4,530.

-Three percent at private four-year institutions, up $190 to $5,765.

-Five percent at two-year private institutions, up $224 to $4,666.

Despite congressional pressure on institutions to curb prices, some states enacted large increases for their public, four-year colleges.

Mississippi colleges are charging 10 percent more this year after the first increase in six years brought the average tuition and fees to $2,800. Florida has had three straight years of increases of about 7 percent each year, bringing the average to $2,114.

In New Jersey, several state institutions also raised prices, including Kean University in Union, which had back-to-back increases of 7.8 percent and 8.9 percent.

Student loans slim down

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton signed a higher education bill Wednesday, slashing student-loan interest rates to their lowest level in 17 years and saving borrowers an estimated $11 billion over five years.

"Today with this lowering of the interest rates ... we can really say that every high school graduate in America, regardless of income, can afford to go to college," the president said.

The White House said a typical student borrower at a four-year college, graduating with $13,000 in debt, would save about $700 over a 10-year repayment period.

Democratic and Republican members of Congress joined the president in the East Room for a bipartisan signing ceremony. In his remarks, Clinton emphasized the political cooperation that made the bill possible.

"I am proud not only of what is in this bill but how this bill passed," he said. "This is the way America should work. This is the way Congress should work."

The president then called on Congress to set aside partisan differences and pass other elements of his education agenda, including his proposals for hiring 100,000 more public school teachers to reduce class sizes and spending more to modernize aging school buildings.

Clinton said the higher education bill "will enhance the economic strength of America, it will strengthen the communities of America, it will improve the lives of families of America and it will certainly widen the circle of opportunity."

The bill creates a new interest-rate formula for student loans. As a result, the rate for students would be 7.46 percent for graduates starting to repay their loans — the lowest rate in 17 years. Rates are capped at 8.24 percent.

Students who refinance their loans could get lower interest rates if they apply before Jan. 31, 1999.

The measure also raises the maximum authorized amount for Pell Grants from the present $3,000 to $4,500 a year in 1999-2000, and in steps to $5,800 in 2003-2004. But Congress would have to provide the money.

AIDS dropped from top 10 list

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — New drugs helped reduce the number of AIDS deaths in the United States by 47 percent last year, dropping the disease from list of the 10 leading causes of death.

AIDS is now the 14th leading cause of death in the United States, with 5.9 deaths for every 100,000 Americans — the lowest rate since 1987, when mortality data were first available for the disease, the government reported Wednesday. It had been in the top 10 causes of death since 1990.

The 1997 rate is nearly one-third of the rate in 1995, the peak year.

The data are from the Department of Health and Human Services' annual review of birth and death records, which had other encouraging news: continued drops in infant mortality, births to teen-agers and homicides.

And life expectancy reached a record high, with babies born last year expected to live 76.5 years.

There was an increase in the percentage of babies born too small. Low-birth-weight babies accounted for 7.5 percent of all births last year, up from 7.4 percent in 1996.

HHS Secretary Donna Shalala said the decline in AIDS deaths was due primarily to the highly effective new combination protease inhibitors. "These figures mean that new treatments have been very effective in extending the lives who already have HIV infection — but they do not mean that we have significantly reduced HIV transmission," Shalala said in a statement.

"Our ultimate goal is to prevent the estimated 40,000 new HIV infections that occur each year."

The government data suggest that while AIDS death rates have dropped drastically, there has been no similar decline in the number of new HIV infections, meaning the number of people living with HIV and AIDS is still on the rise.

House debates may impeach Pres. Clinton

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With the House set to begin a historic journey into presidential impeachment, outnumbered Democrats struggled Tuesday to craft an alternative to the Republicans' open-ended investigation. The Democrats could not immediately agree on how to limit the time and scope of an inquiry.

House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, scheduled the vote for Thursday.

The White House, meanwhile, complained the House proceedings were neither fair nor bipartisan.

"I can't speak for the Republican caucus, but it does appear after watching this for the last month that the leadership is pursuing a strategy for electoral advantage," said White House spokesman Joe Lockhart.

Later Lockhart said the White House saw little chance now of stopping a House vote in favor of impeachment proceedings.

"There is a certain sense that the die is cast on this issue," Lockhart said, adding that the White House was not yet giving up.

The Judiciary Committee voted 21-16 Monday night to send the GOP resolution to the full House, which is virtually certain later this week to approve only the third presidential impeachment investigation in the nation's history.

Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., said Democrats will meet again Wednesday to discuss options to the GOP resolution. Several members said that beyond trying to win support for a Democratic alternative, they did not expect party leaders to twist arms to stop lawmakers from voting for an inquiry.

Democrats clearly have a problem with conservatives in their party. Rep. Charles Stenholm of Texas, who has a tough re-election race, said he supports the Republican resolution.

"My personal belief is no limitations makes good sense," Stenholm said.

Armey said Tuesday he has no plans to allow the minority an up-or-down vote on any alternative. However, the Democrats would be able to make their arguments in a motion to return the resolution to the Judiciary Committee for amendment.

Republicans have predicted they'll get significant Democratic backing in the full House, which has dozens of conservative Democrats not found on the committee.

On This Day in History
October 8, 1998

October 8

1965: BYU Young Republicans gather support for a telegram petition to Senator Wallace F. Bennett against section 14-B of the Taft-Hartley Repeal bill.

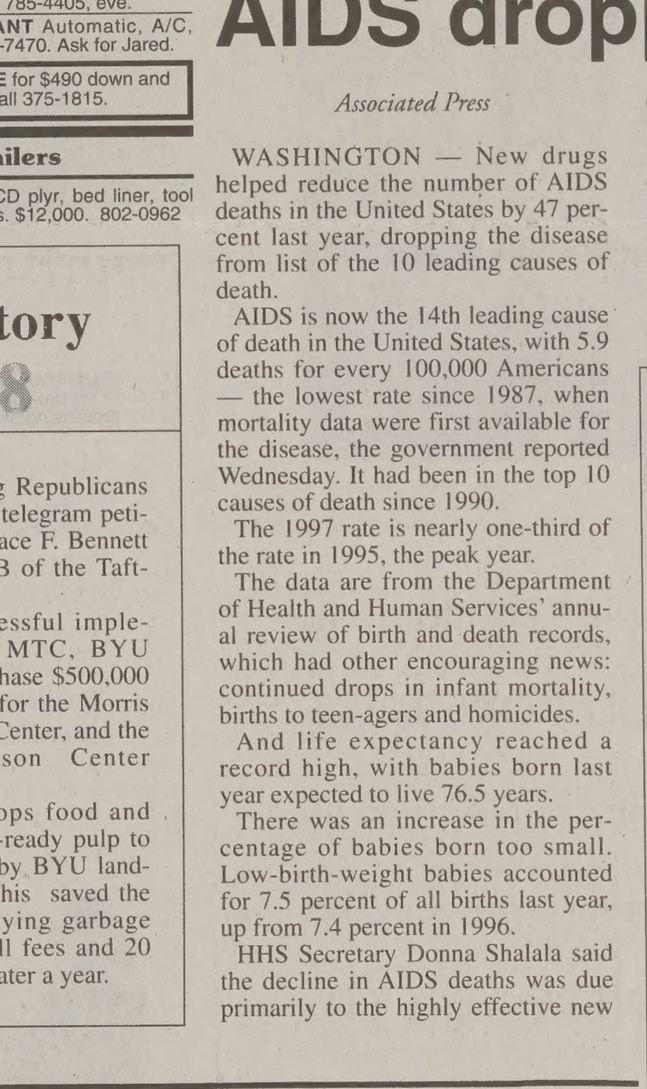
1993: After successful implementation at the MTC, BYU makes plans to purchase $500,000 recycling machines for the Morris Center, the Cannon Center, and the Cougareat/Wilkinson Center Cafeterias.

The machine chops food and paper into compost-ready pulp to be eventually used by BYU landscaping divisions. This saved the university from paying garbage disposal and landfill fees and 20 million gallons of water a year.

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0827



Puzzle by Henry Hook

ACROSS

35 Parts of cloverleafs
36 Margery of nursery rhymedom
37 Jam ingredient?
38 Fussbudget
39 VIII septupled
40 —— roll
41 One who makes dreams come true
42 Stringent
44 Ad line #3
47 Every last iota
48 Canal site
49 Ad line #4
57 Boggy area, for short
58 Remark heard at quitting time?
59 Warrior of legend
61 Loosen
62 Served as gondolier
63 Limp watch painter
64 Org.
65 Battle the clock
66 Portraitist's medium

DOWN

1 Word preceding 20-Across
2 From square one
3 Colorado feeder
4 Ms. founder
5 You can say that again!
6 "Oops!"
7 Ignored the speed limit
8 Autocrat
9 Eggnog enhancement
10 Slangy suffix
11 1934 Pulitzer winner Herbert
12 St. —— (vacation spot)
15 It could be a group effort
21 Turn's partner
22 Boozers
25 Georgia city not in its namesake county
26 Town in a 1944 novel
27 Fort Knox unit
28 The old nine-to-five
29 Spoke more than once?
30 Saxony seaport
31 Goldbrick
32 Star QB of Super Bowl XXXI
33 Doublemint figures
38 Bankrupt
41 "A good walk spoiled," said Twain
42 P.D.Q., on "ER"
43 Transport to Oz
45 Broadway setting since 4/11/91
46 Become an ex-member
49 Blue hue
50 "The Sound of Music" extras
51 Root beer brand
52 —— about (roughly)
53 Where Bill Walton played
54 One of the Baldwins
55 Santa Barbara suburb
56 The Great ——
60 Omicrons' predecessors

PREVIOUS PUZZLE

I	R	A	Q			G	E	L	T			
S	I	T	U			U	V	E	A			
A	C	T	I			Y	I	P	S			
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	F	O	N	D	A							
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V	E	S		S	U	O	M	I				
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S	A	U	C	E	R	S						
R	O	C	K		L	I	T	U	P			
A	M	M	O		L	O	O	S	E			
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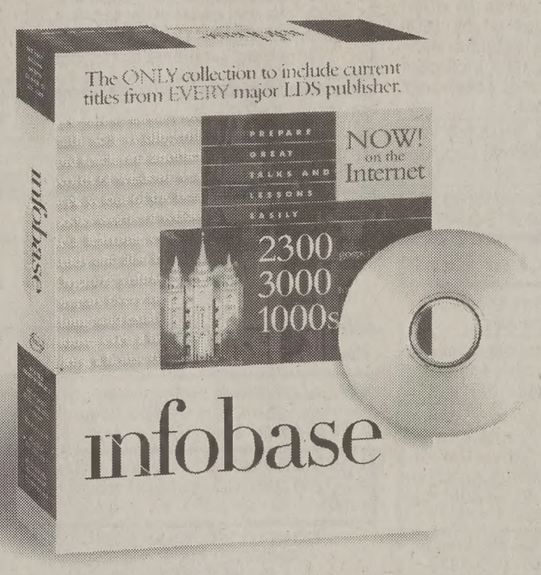

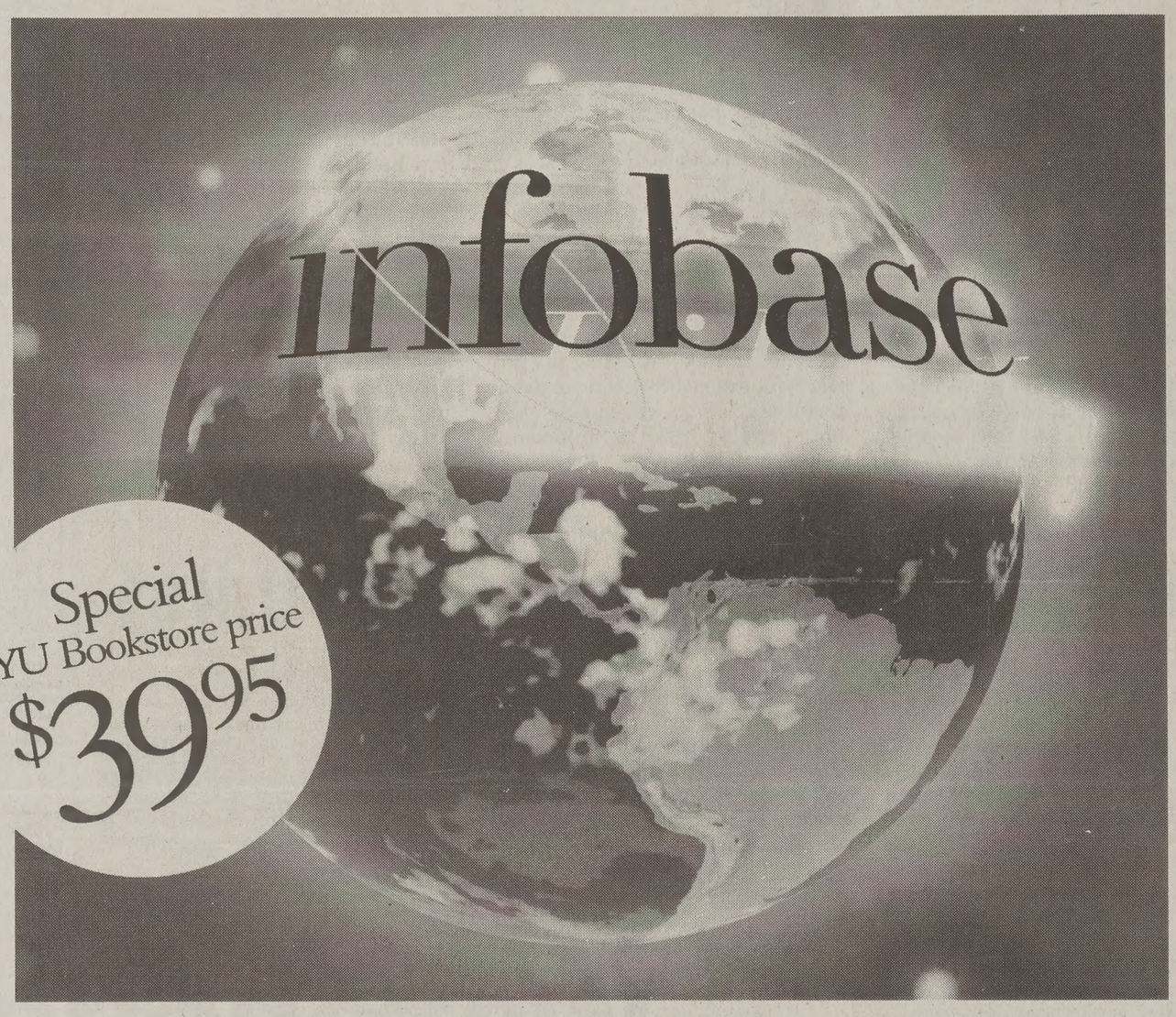

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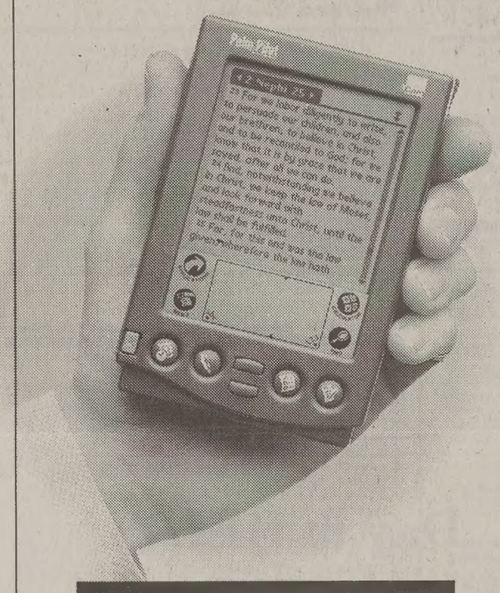

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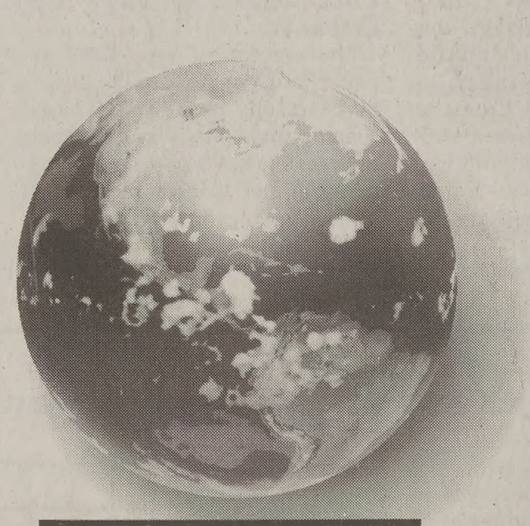

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